Two Fatal Accidents Occur In Pocono Area Over Holiday

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, high 76-80. Fair and coel tonight. Wednesday fair and

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1954

FIVE CENTS

U.S. Expels Three Russians For Espionage

Lords Valley, Palmerton RD Men Killed

AN ELDERLY Lords Valley driver and a Palmerton RD 1 motorcyclist were injured fatally in separate accidents in the Pocoono area over the weekend.

The victims: Hank Rollison, 72, Lords Valley, Pike County, who died at 5:15 p. m. yesterday at Port Jervis, N. Y., Hospital; and Walter Bonser, 26, Palmerton RD 1, killed about 5 p. m. near his home in Carbon County.

curred at 12:20 p. m. in front of Rollison's home. Milford Trooper Edwin A. Pearce said Rollison was starting to make a turn into the driveway of his residence and evidently made a wide swing.

N. J., Pearce said. The Rollison car was shoved into a culvert, and driven up on the lawn next door, police said. The Nadzak auto hit the culvert head-on, caving in the front end of the car.

DAMAGES were estimated at a

In the other car, Nadzak suffered chin injuries and possible fractured ribs; his wife, Ernestine, cuts on the left arm and leg, face, and possible internal injuries; and his son, John, 8, cuts on the face. All three of the Nadzaks were taken to Honesdale Hospital by passing motorists. The Nadzaks were also treated for shock.

ROLLINSON suffered shock, and and cheekbone. He was placed in an oxygen tent upon reaching the

Police are continuing their investigation of the accident details. An autopsy was scheduled for today to determine the exact cause of Rollinson's death. Coroner Jack Bullock, Milford, said the autopsy would be performed by Dr. Lewis Kaplan at Port Jervis Hospital.

Police said any legal aspects of the case would hinge in part on the coroner's finding.

THE OTHER fatality occurred on Route 209, two or three miles from the Monroe County border, according to Lehighton State po-

Police said Bonser was one of a group of seven motorcyclists. His wheel went off the highway and onto the shoulder of the road. In attempting to get back on the hard surface, the motorcycle upset and threw its rider.

Bonser was dead on arrival at byterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap, helps driv- Church" at Water Gap. Gnaden Huetten Hospital in Le- ers cool overheated motors from this drum of water. This service also highton. The hospital notified State helped to cool some of the motorists' tempers. Bennett Strait cooper-

The body was released to James funeral home, Palmerton.

BONSER MADE his home with Surviving are his mother and Fewer Traffic Fatalities an aunt, Miss Helen Fogel. stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoets, Weissport; a stepsister, Catherine, and stepbrother, Edward, both of Weissport; maternal Bangor; maternal great-grand- Over Long Holiday Weekend mother, Mrs. John Fogel, Palmerton RD 1; paternal grandfather,

Calvin Bonser, Palmerton RD 1. town Fire Co. and Zine City Motor tations. Club; and of St. John's Reformed

Church, Towamensing. Silk Co., Lehighton.

day at the funeral home, with Rev. last night, an Associated Press sur- was seriously burned. be at Towamensing Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Thursday.

Bullets, Bottles Fly In Brooklyn

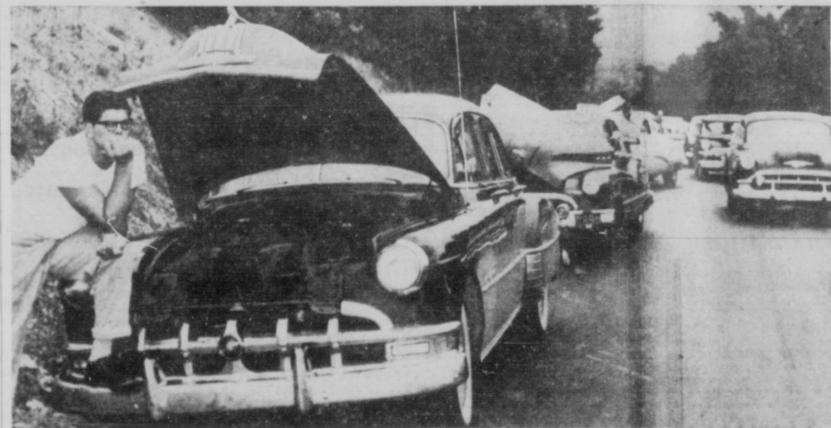
jected yesterday when a Brooklyn would be killed in automobile ac- In 1952 the figure was two. NEW YORK (A)-Three men ob- prediction that at least 430 persons policeman stopped three boys from cidents. shooting off firecrackers, and a "Congratulations to the drivers wild battle of bullets and beer on a good job," said Ned H. Dear-

bottles resulted.

battle scene, but only one was in- holiday's waning hours the nation jured. Police said he was Austin could congratulate itself on making Alleyn, 20, who started the shoot- it a safe and sane one.

Replacing Migrants

HARRISBURG (A) -- The State sters. Employment Service reports that | Walter Kessler, 15, of Ebensburg, unemployed rail, steel and mine Pa., died of burns over his entire and Herman (Cresco) Weiskopf workers in central Pennsylvania body suffered when a drum con- city editor and assistant sports are replacing migrant workers in taining gasoline exploded as he at- editor respectively on Penn State Woolberts come back to the old Weilsboro, where his condition was



corner by John G. Natzak, Newark, traffic jam on Route 611, scores of cars were forced to pull to the sult, engines overheated coming up Foxtown Hill. side of Foxtown Hill until their engines cooled off. Traffic that backed

ated with Rev. Markin in performing the good deed.

state parks and out-of-town visits creating the giant traffic movement

OVERHEATED ENGINE gives Joseph Costentino, Geneva, N. Y., up from Seventh and Main Sts., Stroudsburg, almost to Delaware His car was struck in the rear time to wonder why he did not take some other route. Caught in a Water Gap, slowed traffic to a standstill Saturday afternoon. As a re-

Men And Tractor Rush Water To Aid Of Overheated Cars Inching Way Up Crowded Hill

STROUDSBURG'S TRAFFIC strangle resulted in hundreds of dol- Pike County. lars in damages to from 40 to 50 automobiles over the July Fourth Holi- Six investigations were chalked HANOI, INDOCHINA

Slowed and jammed together from Seventh and Main Sts., Strouds- with rain-wet roads accounting for gates ended their second meeting been told on May 29 he would have burg, where Route 611 traffic collided with equally heavy Route 209 several of them. traffic, motorists suddenly found themselves stranded on Foxtown Hill

Backed in two and three lanes almost to the borough limits of U.S., Britain Delaware Water Gap, automobiles became overheated as they inched Put Decision along up the steep grade and boiled away the liquid in their cooling

BENNETT STRAIT, supervisor

With Rev. Luther E. Markin, munity minister of the Presbyterian Political and legal experts of the Church at Delaware Water Gap, two countries met at the Foreign Strait rigged up a large steel drum Office and studied proposals which, on the back of a farm tractor and if approved and applied, would: accident occurred at 9:50 a. m. on road and railroad connecting them. life in Moscow. He was in Ger-

filled it with water. Strait said he and Mr. Markin managed to reach the cars stranded in the ditch and on the highway near the crest of Foxtown Hill, raise a national army of defence near Gap View Inn by traveling raise a national army of defense. the berm on the south side of the TWO-Wind up the American-

tion to the church in return for any such plan unless an emergen-the water. Such gifts ran as high cy arises, such as failure of the

said some cars failed to respond. President Eisenhower and Prime ment.

three cars in line were affected tions. and he estimated that a total of Calvin Bonser, Palmerton RD 1.

He was a member of Bowmansweekend would end with the traffic death toll admirably below expecwhen he and Mr. Strait arrived 2,000 Reds with their water supply about 2

Millions of Americans headed homeward from beaches, resorts, p. m. Saturday. He was an employe of Baer that signifies the end of a holiday period—and often a surging death toll. happened many times in the past and that there had been jesting In Guatemala Services will be at 2 p. m. Fri- Day holiday drew to a close late companion, William Frank, 17, discussions about "selling water," but the situation was so aggravated killed in violent accidents. Of by a rocket which shot along the was made to aid the unfortunate ment announced yesterday 2,000 these, 301 lost their lives in traffic ground Sunday at Harvey, Ill. motorists-free.

of David Colby, 13, at Augusta, ful and acted as if the water was Central American republic. The Maine. The victims were among a God-send," Rev. Markin said. He hunt is continuing for still more noted that the cars were "bumper Reds. Last year, only one death was to bumper" with some of them Results of the giant Red-hunt

of special education in this region, LONDON (49 - The United were estimated at \$200. noted the plight of the tourists as States and Britain yesterday began he headed toward his home near working on plans to turn control Water Gap. He decided to do of their zones back to West Gersomething to help the hapless va- many if France rejects the project for a European Defense Com-

ONE-Give almost complete inman Republic in the American and

A SIGN ON THE steel tank ican and British embassies. This made it plain the water was free would leave France alone in her sible broken nose, and broken letter to the Communication from the Presbyterian will are from the Presbyterian will are from the Presbyterian will are from the presbyterian broken letter to the Communication from the Presbyterian will are from the presbyterian will are from the presbyterian will are from the presbyterian will be the communication GOOD SAMARITAN — Rev. Luther E. Markin, pasior of the Pres- "a donation from the Presbyterian own zone to face the West Ger-

> motorists from making their dona-tion to the church in return for any such plan unless an emergen-hurg (Staff Photo by MacLeod) as \$5. Others, as burned up as their motors were, barely said two-year-old EDC treaty.
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> AT 4:25 P. M. the same day two people escaped injury in a Route their motors.

en "its place as an equal partner into the parked car of Louis H. ing County, while fishing. MR. MARKIN said every two or in the community of Western na- Kay, 50, Jamaica, N. Y. salesman,

p. m. Saturday. Strait said the same thing has Rounded Up

suspected Communists have been mishaps, 158 by drowning, and 66 Homemade fireworks took the life "Most of them were very grate- rounded up in the revolt-freed Plays Repeat Run

> reported as caused by fireworks. "pulled out in the ditch along the were disclosed at a heavily guarddential Palace by Col. Elfego Monzon and Carlos Castillo Armas, key colonels of the five-man junta that finally took control after the ouster of Communist-backed President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

Pilot Injured As Jet Crashes

MANSFIELD (A) - An Air Force jet airplane crashed into the mountains near this Tioga County community yesterday, seriously injuring the pilot.

about it taking 35 minutes to get as Capt. LeRoy Lette of Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. The Willie (Irvington, N. J.) and Sailors Memorial Hospital,

10 Persons Injured On Highways

TWO WERE killed and 10 inured in 12 area traffic accidents over the holiday weekend,

Damages were heavy -- an estinated \$7,335 for the cars involved in violent accidents, Hundreds of dollars more were estimated as the cost of repair bills for overheated motors in the sluggish crawl of traffic between Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg.

The two largest boroughs es caped with no accidents. Stroudsburg Police Chief James F. Mc-Connell described the traffic as "heavy as it's ever been. It was terrific on Friday and Saturday. Sunday and yesterday there weren't any tie-ups, but the traffic was pretty thick and steady."

HE SAID two extra policeman were put on duty to handle the extra traffic load through the bor-

East Stroudsburg reported stea-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) dy, heavy traffic, but required no

extra police. A total of 17 vehicles were involved in the wrecks-one of them

a motorcycle. The operator of the motorcycle was killed in a crash on Route 209 across the border in Carbon County. The other fatality resulted from a wreck at Lords Valley,

mile west of Marshalls Creek at gave no details. 11:55 a. m. He said the accident There was no official stat the road. Damages to the car in the village of Trung Gia.

at 8:35 p. m. on Route 209 at Echo donesian conference at Geneva. Lake, State police said. Damages

Brady, 35, New York City sales- out in good conditions and our Cambodians

ment and crashed into a tree.

demolished, police said.

The experts met at the Foreign 45004 accident near Saylors Lake TWO PENNSYLVANIANS were rival Cambodia's only aim was the

and shoved it through a fence on veered across the highway to the day or Wednesday to study the the property of Florence Warner, other side and upset. Damages withdrawal of foreign troops from

Damages were \$200 to Werk-heiser's car, \$350 to the parked car A chef on his way to work at a Seeks Harmony and an estimated \$50 to the fence. resort between Marshalls Creek PITTSBURGH (P) -- Lt. Gov.

curred three miles east of East terday on Route 209 escaped in- nee for governor, said yesterday he Stroudsburg on Route 402 at 9:30 jury in a crash resulting when he will be in Allegheny County "not a. m. Police said Harry S. Mc- "blacked out" at the wheel, later" than July 27 to explore the GUATEMALA (A) — Leaders of Dowell Jr., of Philadelphia, skidded Stroudsburg troopers said. R. E. Kutz officiating. Burial will vey showed that 525 persons were Carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt Guatemala's new military governing the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt Guatemala's new military governing the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that a serious attempt of the carol Hayward, 12, was struck Saturday that the ca

Seven Soldiers Believed Held By Ousting By Czech Reds 2 Americans

-A U. S. Army spokesman said Communist border guards.

West German border police improper activities." said they had heard unofficially the Communists planned to return the men today.

The spokesman said a half ton weapons carrier which had been near Weiden, a town about 15 taliating. miles from the Czech border!

not in West Germany," the American attaches from Moscow, spokesman said. "They are across Russia accused the two Amerithe border."

probably stepped over the border making use of their stay in the accidentally and were nabbed by Soviet Union "to carry out esthe border guards. No trace has pionage work." been found of the seven.

The weapons carrier was found by a U. S. border patrol Sunday

Truce Talks Go Forward

up by Stroudsburg State police, French Union and Vietminh dele- He left on June 6 after having yesterday on details of a cease-fire to go. TWO WERE on Saturday, when agreement to end the Indochina COL FELCHLIN was the assisttraffic was still flowing heavily in- war. Informed sources here said ant U. S. military attache in Mos-Morris Pockell, New York City, tions relating to regroupment of sistant air attache. ran off the road on Route 402 a forces in event of a cease-fire, but "No foundation whatsoever" ex-

occurred when he tried to avoid on whether progress had been ment said, adding:

MEANWHILE, the French High were estimated at \$85. Drivers were Marget J. Bribbin, Sea Cliff, Command in Hanoi announced that delphia, troopers said. They were forces in the Red River Delta area first such action since the Kremlin the reorganization of its military ON SUNDAY a \$900 single-car of Hanoi and Haiphong and the critical remarks he made about

Route 209 near East Stroudsburg The announcement said the re-Airport when the auto of Gerald grouping organization "was carried

TWO—Wind up the American-British-French High Commission in Bonn and set of in Bonn and Set of Bonn and Set of Bonn and Set of in Bonn and Set of i Injured was Brady, with a pos- abandoning thousands of acres of

Both Mr. Strait and Mr. Markin Office under direct orders from which also occurred on rainy pave- killed when struck by lightning "protection of our frontier from yesterday. They were Edward Ja- invading forces. Wreckers hauled them away. One Minister Churchill. The two lead- Police said the car of Glenn M. cobsonfi 53, Clearfield businessman The general and other members hauled back down to Water Gap, ers agreed in Washington last Werkheiser, 18, a Marine from 205 while playing golf, and Russell of the delegation to the nine-party failed to start after cooling out week West Germany should be giv- N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, skidded Lundy, 13, Cogans Station, Lycom- Indochina conference sald the

were estimated at \$150. He was Cambodia.

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Reds React

WASHINGTON (AP) - The yesterday seven American sol- United States disclosed yesdiers missing since Sunday night terday it has expelled three were believed captured by Czech Russian officials from this country for "espionage and

Two of the three were ejected months ago, but the State Department had kept all three cases secret in what occupied by six soldiers and their was explained as an attempt captain was found abandoned to keep the Russians from re-

THE ATTEMPT failed, and the "We are certain the men are Russians are now ousting two cans, Lt. Col. Howard L. Felchlin The spokesman said the men and Maj. Walter McKinney, of

The Russians who were expelled

CMDR. IGOR A. AMOSOV, assistant naval attache at the Soviet Embassy here. He was declared personally unacceptable to the United States on Feb: 3 and left

Alexander P. Kovylov, second secretary with the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. He was told to leave Feb. 3 and left Feb.

- sistant air attache at the embassy.

the talks concerned technical ques- cow and Maj. McKinney was as-

ists for the Russian charges ent against them, the State Departs hitting a dog which was crossing achieved. The talks opened Sunday "It is obvious that the Soviet authorities have taken this action

The delegations will refer their in retaliation for the expulsion in Two cars collided as they passed recommendations here to the In- recent months of three Soviet officials for espionage and improper activities in this country."

OFFICIALS said the ejection of McKinney and Felchlin was the was complete with a strong protec- barred Ambassador George Kennan tive ring formed around the cities in October 1952 in protest over

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The group headed by Gen. Nhiek-Tioulong of the Cambodian general staff, told correspondents on ar-

group expects to meet with Vietminh military representatives to-

A THIRD Sunday accident oc- and Echo Lake at 4:30 p. m. yes- Lloyd H. Wood, Republican nomipossibilities of Republican county

Mrs. Albertson Stranded In Hotel Elevator, were disclosed at a heavily guarded news conference in the President Rides Up And Down 10 Stories For 45 Minutes

Albertson in an elevator again as well not get himself upset. and this time she and four other women passed out.

It happened to the Stroudsburg woman in Harrisburg during the VFW district convention, and it wasn't very funny when the bat- the time.

tering ram came charging at the steel doors. Stroudsburg VFW steward Russell Hoffman was in the lobby of the Penn-Harris when a stretcher went by with one of the victims on it. "You know-that looked sort of like the dress Mrs. Al-

BUT NEVIL said no, getting stuck in an elevator could never happen to the same person twice None of the doors would work.

bertson as she soothed her fractured nerves at her home. But,

This is what happened:

MRS. ALBERTSON got on the elevator with 12 other people and the girl operator. The doors closed, and off they started about noon Saturday. But the outer doors which open on the lobby and at each of the 10 floors rebertson was wearing," he said to

fused to open. For the next 45 minutes the 14 people rode up and down from lobby to 10th floor and back.

FATE STRUCK Mrs. Georgia in one year and Russ might just There was no alarm button in the elevator, said Mrs. Albertson, That was the part which seem- and no telephone. And if there ed funny last night to Mrs. Al- was an escape hatch it wasn't used, she said.

It got mighty hot in the elevashe said, it wasn't very funny at tor. There were four men along and the rest were women and the girl operator. Mrs. Albertson said a young nurse at the hotel told a bellboy something must be wrong with the elevator because it had been going up and down for 45 minutes and not a soul had gotten off or on.

HE SAID NO, that wasn't likely, and strolled away, Mrs. Albertson said. But after a while another guest noticed something too, and finally the management

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born, council president, on learn-Fifteen shots were exchanged ing of the relatively low traffic and bottles were hurled out of win- toll. Dearborn cautiously warned of dows at the officer. Brick walls were chipped and last minute carelessness and said automobiles were gashed. Fully 2,- that unless there is "an inconceiv-000 persons were attracted to the able surge of accidents" in the

> FIREWORKS, once counted a major hazard of Independence Day celebrations, killed three young-

As the 78-hour Independence

THE NATIONAL Safety Coun-

cil, taking cognizance of heavy

highway travel, made a preholiday

in a variety of accidents.

Horace (Dreher Ave.) Frantz ... Ky. . . .

Meet Your Neighbors

those listed as miscellaneous.

Carolyn (East Boro) Treible Harold (Attorney) Edwards celebrating a fourth birthday on getting told off by a motorist the Fourth of July . . . belated stuck in traffic at the Park Ave. best wishes . . .

Myron (Wallace St.) Feinsilber tempted to light a firecracker. A! U's Daily Collegian . . .

Albert (Buck) and Audrey Pvt. Lloyd (Buzzy) Williams of (Curly) Frantz touring east from Tannersville looking for mail Chicago to spend the July Fourth from pals at this address: 13487551, Co. A, 37 AIB, Div. Arholiday with Buck's parents the ty, 3 rd Arm. Div., Fort Knox,

-By Horace G. Heller

over Foxtown Hill . . . home to celebrate an anniversary. listed as critical.

State police identified the pilot curve who complained bitterly

The pilot was taken to Soldiers

Martial Law To Rule During **Election Today**

OKLAHOMA City, (A) - A bitter U. S. Senate race and a wide open governor's contest highlight Oklahoma's primary election today, being held against the backdrop of martial law in five east-

Gov. Johnston Murray called out the National Guard to supervise voting in the counties after criminal charges of election irregularities were filed against 10 persons. Murray also announced yesterday that plainclothesmen will be assigned to certain precincts in Oklahoma County-including Oklahoma City-election day.

Use of the guard is to prevent any voting frauds and not because of anticipated trouble. One guardsman will be assigned to each of the 197 precincts in Sequiyah, Adair, Le Flore, Pittsburg and Cherokee

CALLING of the guard has almost overshadowed interest in the races in the closing day.

The Democratic race for senator has narrowed to a bitter fight between Sen. Robert S. Kerr and former Gov. Roy J. Turner. Seven other candidates in the race have drawn little interest and the nomination may be to one of the major candidates without a runoff.

Both candidates are predicting victory by a margin of near 100,000 votes. Total Democratic vote today is estimated at about 500,-000, slightly less than the 507,936 who voted in the 1950 primary election. The weather forecast is for rain and hot.

SIXTEEN Democrats, including the governor's wife-Mrs. Willie E. Murray-are in the wide open gubernatorial race. Murray is prohibited by the state constitution from succeeding himself.

State Sen. Raymond Gary, Madill, has been picked by most observers to lead the first primary with a major scramble for second place in the runoff. William O. Coe, runnerup to Murray four years ago, is making another try for the office.

Republicans also have their pri-They have not stirred up nearly demand that singer Dick Haymes Communist forces.

primary voting, Republicans usual-ly make a good race in the general issued a bench warrant for last three years. Pentagon officials election with many registered Haymes arrest. Democrats crossing to vote for Republican nominees.

GOP race for the U. S. Sen- D1 ... 1 ate is the best offered by the mi- Blakeslee nority party, Raymond H. Fields, Guymon publisher, and Fred M. Mock, former U. S. district attorney, are top contenders in the MR. AND MRS. William Staples or abandoning it to the Reds dur-

Revives Tax Group

HARRISBURG (A) Gov. John S. night, Fine has revvied his 1953 tax study committee to bring Dr. Harold S. Pond Jr. will be Pennsylvania's tax picture up to out of town June 17 through July date for the 1955 Legislature.

The offices of Dr. Wm. E. Brinker | Students estimate there are as will be closed the week of July many as 30 million overweight Am-



Counties. They will be unarmed BETTER LATE THAN . . . A resort chef walked away from this wreck on Route 209 between Marshalls but will have authority to make Creek and Echo Lake late yesterday afternoon. Driver William Fissette, Bethlehem, said he "blacked out" and car went off highway.

Pentagon Keeps Watchful Eye On Indochina, Ready To Halt Supplies If French Collapse

WASHINGTON (A)-American defense officials are standing astride if French resistance collapses.

All current weapons shipments are being scrutinized carefully, too. corporation established for the exto reduce the chances of equipment falling into the hands of the advancing Red Vietminh forces.

about 80 miles southeast of strate- In addition, a bill just passed by

mary races but the total GOP vote ACTRESS Joanne Dru appears in defended by a combination of land lapses. will probably not exceed 50,000 Superior Court, Los Angeles, to and naval guns against strong

as much interest as the Democrats. make up six months in arrears on THE UNITED STATES has sent closed from July 3 to 12, inclu HOWEVER, despite the lack of three children at the rate of \$800 three children at the rate of \$800 forces about one billion dollars said it would be difficult to determine precisely how much of this

> They said the French have clear title to the arms they have already received and that this country can do little about their destroying it Sr. called on their son and daugh- ing their withdrawal.

> ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William BUT THEY pointed out that a Staples Jr., and son Randy of considerable portion of the dollar East Stroudsburg on Thursday value of equipment already sent

> > Howell's Greenhouses CUT FLOWERS

FLORAL DESIGNS - CLOSED SUNDAY - aded Member of F. T. D. A. We Telegraph Flowers

the pipeline of military supplies to Indochina, ready to shut the valve tion announcement of Keep Amer-

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Advertise in The Daily Record.

Regardless of make or

Pentagon officials disclosed that as the situation in Indochina de- to Indochina is in aircraft, small new organization I would like to teriorates they are considering the naval vessels and heavier types of explain that it represents a joint possibility of giving the French a fighting gear based well to the effort by industry and citizen hand in pulling out essential man- rear of the combat lines. A lot of groups to cope with the litter power and equipment. The U.S. this can be saved, they said. Air Force already has evacuated Shipments now going to Indosome French wounded from Indo- china are financed by the 300 mil- objectives: lion dollar aid program Congress

ONE PLAN would be to use the authorized last year. About 308 port of Haiphong as an evacuation million dollars worth of arms have point, providing that shipping could been allocated to the French for enter the harbor. Haiphong is the fiscal year which began July 1. tic Hanoi, which is now under the House authorizes an 800 milheavy pressure from the Reds. lion dollar fund for the defense of

The French have maintained in Indochina. This would be spent their discussions with American au- elsewhere in Southeast Asia if thorities that Haiphong could be French resistance in Indochina col-

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Letters To The Editor

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The Editor The Record Stroudsburg, Pa. Dear Sir:

The growing volume of litter national organizations, including along America's streets and high- my own, have accepted the responways, in its parks and on its sibility of representation on an Adbeaches, concerns everyone who visory Council to work with the takes pride in the appearance of industrial leaders who constitute his community. What was a minor the directorate of Keep America are going to marshalls Creek. Send all nuisance only a few years ago has Beautiful, Inc. become a major problem.

Here and there individual citians or groups have undertaken to combat the litter problem locally. In some areas, notably California, this activity has assumed statewide proportions. A few national organizations - among them the number of those who take pride to speak as president,-have recognized the seriousness of the situation and have urged that antilitter activities be incorporated in the action programs of their member groups at state and local lev-

The public interest in these in-Staff Pholo by MacLeod dependent efforts indicates a wide- July 2, 1954 spread desire for an anti-litter plan that can be applied to the entire Saturday was a shame, more

It is most encouraging, therefore, to find that a group of the story. Somebody has been fiddling nation's foremost industrial lerge while cars burn, or at least boil. ers not only share our concern but for a mile and a half. Scores of have taken an aggressive step toward the elimination of litter from the American scene.

I refer to the recent organizaica Beautiful, Inc., a non-profit and one is still on Foxtown Hill. press purpose of combatting litter. For the benefit of those of your readers who may not know of this the same place." The boy replied problem on a national basis.

Its program has three principal

1-To create a public awareness of litter and of the individual's responsibility for it. 2-To stimulate widespread - - 50c - public participation in cleaning

up existing litter. 3-To prevent future litter by a combination of education, public opinion pressure and law en-

Industry is contributing gener-ROBERT L. DORNSIFE

BUTDAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE IMSWRANCE CO. Home Office-Columbus, Ohio

JEWELERS OF SILVERSMITHS

two or three times a week, during | for further guidance.

more than a dozen times. ously, not only in financial support but from its technological resources and ingenuity, to insure success of the program. More than 30

trouble at once, with nominal ex- sary."

At Delaware Water Gap when traffic is extra heavy, send all who who are going to north 90, by way They, and we, recognize the nec- of Franklin Hill. Send all who are essity for the widest possible pub- going to 611, north of Mount Polic knowledge and understanding of cono by way of route 90 to Parathe aims and plans of our new or- dise Valley and then across to 611. ganization. We frankly want to at-Here is a suggestion for directtract to our ranks an increasing ing traffic as indicated above.

By a large sign east of Delaware National Council of State Garden in their homes and their commun- Water Gap, request all drivers to Clubs, for which I am privileged ities and who, because of that points north, to stop for instrucpride, will want to be a part of tions. Give each one a mimeographed or printed map and instructions for finding their way. Mrs. William J. Walters Cover the sign when it is not needed. Do the same at the toll

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the past year, and have not been That may not be the complete held up as much as five minutes, answer, but it will relieve the congestion so people will not be seri-While I am not a traffic expert, ously delayed and nobody's vaca-I doubt the wisdom of spending a tion will be spoiled. If drivers are great amount of money to relieve obliged, to stop a little while or a situation that is serious only a Foxtown Hill and look at the few days during the tourist sea- scenery, that is what they should son, if that situation can be re- do anyway, but we do not want anlieved in some inexpensive way. other shameful jam such as there Here is a method to relieve the was last Saturday, "It ain't neces-

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THIS \$900 ACCIDENT occurred when auto of Gerald Brady, New York City salesman, skidded in rain and crashed into tree off Route 209 near East Stroudsburg Airport. Driver and wife were hospitalized. It was one of a dozen area wrecks over the holidays. Staff Photo by MacLeod) |

Plays Repeat Run

Mrs. Albertson Stranded In Hotel Elevator, Rides Up And Down 10 Stories For 45 Minutes

itself began to take interest. 'We couldn't make ourselves heard by shouting because the Next thing used was the batterdrum and bugle corps was play- ing ram-a heavy log also wielding in the lobby and it was jam- ed by the firemen,

and on the stout side. She was while the ram bent in the bot- put him out," Mrs. Albertson first to pass out, Mrs. Albertson tom of the steel doors a little. said, said. The men held her up as Hands passed in ice cubes and

WHEN ATTENTION finally focused on the elevator, things began to happen violently but without much effect at first.

This was in the lobby, and even didn't see the wind-up. elevator could see nothing, how-, ple, all were free again, and fire- jammed elevator. ever, because the steel cubicle men were working with oxygen "If it happens again, I won't

They could only hear the smash the lobby. As soon as possible ley," she said.

10 Persons

Injured On

Highways

(Continued from page one)

was reported just shaken up.

set near Promised Land.

two occupants were injured.

burg General Hospital.

unable to stop, Post said.

Jacobs, 51, Jersey City, N. J.

Mount Pocono, Post said.

Jacobs car.

DAMAGES were estimated as \$200 to the dump truck, \$200 to

the Engel car and \$400 to the

Fern Ridge troopers reported a

\$1,400 accident at McIlhaney at 1

a. m. yesterday, in which four

young people narrowly escaped in-

Driver was Robert Helmbone, 17, Wilkes-Barre, police said. The car

was traveling north on Route 115

and struck the dividing island at

the junction with Route 209. The

vehicle rolled over, and was re-

ported demolished.

was uninjured.

doing more than denting them. Sterner measures were needed,

Mrs. Albertson said they finally Fireman were summoned. They by prying and ramming back the is trying to recuperate at her started swinging their axes to bottom of the doors. She was out home, 1084 Dreher Ave. What chop through the elevator door. cold by that time, she said, and tickles her is that just a year

over five unconscious women in tell The Record-I'll tell Rip-

She saw a "very determinedpaper photographer" about to med with people and there was WHAM ... WHAM! take pictures. The management so much noise and excitement. The 14 in the elevator squeezed told him not to. He was set to So we just rode up and down." back in one corner. The uncon- take a shot anyway when "the One of the women was elderly sclous ones were held. After a house detectives collared him and

best they could. Then another water through the crack. Then who passed out from reaction oxygen was pumped through the after she was freed, were all takcrack while the battering ram en to the hospital and kept for slammed again and again against about eight hours. Then, limply, they all returned to the hotel.

made a space of about 18 inches AT PRESENT Mrs. Albertson the drum and bugle corps stop- An hour and a half after the in Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratped playing. The people in the doors had closed on the 14 peo- ford she spent 45 minutes in a

Police Hunt Murder Weapon As Inquiry Continues Into Slaying Of Osteopath's Wife

Bethlehem. Police said his car pretty Mrs. Marilyn R. Sheppard, 31, the wife of a suburban doctor. rolled over and came to rest on its top. The convertible auto had tests Covered Served P. Covered P. Cov about \$500 damages, but Fissette teeth, Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said. Earlier it was thought they

26. Bethlehem, ran off Route 309 Sheppard, 30, an osteopath, was at 4 a. m. Sunday while traveling questioned further yesterday by south, Milford police said, and up- police at Bay View Hospital where he was reported recovering "satisthere. Police said the car plunged by his wife's killer.

into a highway excavation, went Damages were \$900 but the driver he was dozing on a couch down- leased today. Later the same day Milford troopers were called to Bushkill, ged on the back of the neck. From an alarm from Maryland State Po-Miller, Scotrun; Mrs. Pearl Zass-THEY WERE the driver, Pearl when he saw his wife's disfigured President Eisenhower sometimes lyn; Ernest Protzman, Portland;

suffered a bruised nose, and her help. Brooklyn with cuts over the left pard had been struck some 25 were questioned by Secret Service sin, Mount Bethel; Jeremiah Singeye, on the head, and body bruis- times on the head and face and men and apparently "are in the er, East Stroudsburg; George Laes. Damages were estimated at died of skull fractures. He said clear" on any connection with a Barre, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Helen \$150. Both women were taken by the blows were on the front, sides Puerto Rican Nationalist group Kelsey, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Anna passing motorists to East Strouds- and back of her head, and that no that shot up the House of Repre- Essex, Honeybrook, Pa.; Fred In the single accident in Mount yet been located. He said she had on the life of former President Place, Stroudsburg; Robert Ford, Pocono Borough, a dump truck and not been raped.

two cars were involved. It occurred at noon yesterday at the intertheory that the killer ransacked their children were guests of the Officer William Post said the the Sheppard's house looking for Sheppards at supper, and the partruck was driven by Joseph Fair-cloth, 18, Tamaqua. He was about terday for 30 cubic centimeters of after putting their children to bed. to enter Route 611 from Route 615 a synthetic morphine believed to While the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Badie, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eliwhen his brakes failed and he was be missing from the doctor's supplies.

bound car of Edward W. Engel, 50, the couple's 7-year-old son, Sammy shortly after midnight, Bellrose, N. Y., and shoved it into Jr., remained asleep in the room | Mayor J. Spencer Houk of Bay the northbound lane, where it in next to where his mother was Village, and his wife Esther, arturn hit the car of Morris F. bludgeoned and the family's dog, rived about 5:40 a. m. in answer Koko, was not heard to bark. A to Dr. Sheppard's telephoned plea: The three vehicles wound up in neighbor said the dog's barking "For God's sake, Spencer, get the center of the intersection, al- usually awakens him in the morn- over here quick; I think they've most touching each other, Post ing, but on the morning of the killed Marilyn." slaying he was found by police Injured were: Mrs. Lillian Engel, running around outside the house 52, cuts and bruises on the lips and

knees; Mrs. Pauline Jacobs, 41, THE SHEPPARDS, high school cuts over the left eye and shock; sweethearts here, were married in and her son, Phillip, 11, a cut on 1945 in Los Angeles while he was the left arm. All were treated at interning there. They were exthe office of Dr. E. O. Headrick, pecting another child next fall. On Saturday night, prior to the

CLEVELAND (A)—An intensive search failed yesterday to turn up son to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keiper, the weapon a mysterious killer used to smash the face and skull of East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keiper, RD 2; Mrs. Gertrude Calder, Philatele Calder Two tooth chips which lay on the bloody bed where the slain wo- burg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Erna Gras, Saylorsburg RD were from the mouth of her as-

THE AUTO of Calvin A. Burk, Her husband, Dr. Samuel H. Puerto Ricans To Be Released

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (49-

vague. He recalled blacking out Friday in a car along a route Bangor; Mrs. Molly Munick, Brook-Zassman, 29, Brooklyn, N. Y., who body and later telephoning for takes to his Catoctin Mountain re- Phyllis Salit, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sidtreat in Western Maryland.

with Mrs. Sheppard, the doctor fell Among the puzzling aspects of asleep on the couch. The Aherns THE TRUCK struck the south- the killing were the reports that said he was there when they left

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asurance department has approv- cizing the handling of the Oppenheimer case, called on President Eisen- school library. lesigned to save Pennsylvania mo- ity program

Artemas C. Leslie, insurance appreciated by officials and the ommissioner, said the revisions, public," the Federation's Execu- curity by exclusion' must be put to see the books ffective yesterday, affect compre- tive Committee said in a statement in perspective against the positive nensive coverage which usually in- released by Ernest C. Pollard, Yale aspects of 'security by achievevolves fire and theft and \$50 and Physicist and vice chairman of the ment." 3100 deductible collision policies, Federation, Property and personal injury in- DR. J. ROBERT Oppenheimer, be out of town until July 12th. trance for automobile owners are who pioneered work on the atomic

erritorial basis and vary accord- Commission and his connections

sioners held Oppenheimer was dis-Philadelphia - Comprehensive qualified because of "defects of coverage, no change; \$50 deducti- character" and dangerous associable, 8.2 per cent cut; \$100 deducti- tions with Communists. ble, 8.6 per cent cut.

Suburban Philadelphia - Comprehensive, no change; \$50 deduc-Oppenheimer based itself on a tible, 10.9 per cent cut; \$100 deduc- handful of incidents, relating in tible, 10.1 per cent cut,

Pittsburgh-Comprehensive, 10.7 per cent, increase; \$50 deductible, of a distinguished career and a 1114 per cent; \$100 deductible, 12.1 record of brilliant, loyal service to

SUBURBAN Pittsburgh - Com- importance, prehensive, no change; \$50 deduc- "Yet the allegations of 'defects tible, 111/2 per cent cut; \$100 de- in his character and his Communist associations' growing out of

Scranton—Carbondale, Wilkes-Barre-Pittston, Berks, Dauphin, controlling." Lehigh and Northampton Counties | Asserting the effects of the case Comprehensive, no change; \$50 cannot yet "even be estimated," deductible, 8.1 per cent cut; \$100 the statement said: deductible, 11.2 per cent cut. Adams, Cumberland, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon and York Counties—No change in any of the which circumstances dictated has which circumstances dictated has

REMAINDER of the state - hensions widely held by many Comprehensive, no change; \$50 de- thoughtful citizens who have exductible 3.6 per cent cut; \$100 der amined the issues in this case. luctible, 5 per cent cut.

In addition, commercial local for 100 per cent security, unnecesnauling collision premiums for \$50 sarily rejects the services of men deductible coverage were reduced of great talent ceases to serve its about 51/2 per cent and \$100 deduc- function properly. tible, by 8 per cent. There is an "We call upon President Eisen ncrease of 9 per cent in \$250 de- hower to appoint a board of reductible coverage in this category, sponsible citizens of various back-

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest nor Stearn and daughter, East Christian, East Stroudsburg; son to Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maude Bensley. Mr. and Mrs. John Visentin, Pal-merton; son to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ley, Shawnee; Mrs. Hazel Green ert Smith, East Stroudsburg; and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gougher, Kunkletown; son to Mr. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carmelia Heller and Mrs. Floyd Adam, Stroudsburg; and son, East Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Verdon Rustine, Strouds- delphia; Ben Pulin, Philadelphia Admissions

Mrs. Rhoda Cramer, Portland; Transue, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Gerald Lynch, Bayonne, N. J.; Rob. Motts, Brodheadsville; Erma Sandt, ert Warrington, Bronx, N. Y.; Stroudsburg; Mrs. Blanche Deven-Richard Vogel, Summer Springs, Sky. Tobyhanna; Janet Craig, Md.; Maxwell Sweeny, Philadel-phia; Graham Gulick, Bala-Cinwyd, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rhoda Cra-Pa.; Mrs. Pauline Lobb, Bangor; Authorities said yesterday two men Mrs. Edna Leatherman, Willow Stroudsburg; Margaret Golden and The crash was attributed in part factorily" from head bruises and held since Saturday as possible Grove, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bangor; Pauline Lobb, to highway reconstruction work cuts he said were inflicted on him members of a bitterly anti-United Broidy, New York City; Charles and Pauline Lobb, with the said were inflicted on him members of a bitterly anti-United Broidy, New York City; Charles and Mrs. Edna Leatherman, Willow Grove, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bangor; Kathleen Cody, Cazenovia, members of a bitterly anti-United Broidy, New York City; Charles and Mrs. Edna Leatherman, Willow Broidy, Pale of the Said West Pale of t DR. SHEPPARD told detectives he was dozing on a couch downstairs when he thought he heard The pair, Jose Angel Bonilla, 22, bello, Sommerville, N. J.; Mrs. ham Gulick, Bala-Cinwyd, Pa. his wife scream. As he was going and Miguel Angelo Rivera, 19, both Gertrude Olsen, East Stroudsburg; up the steps, he said, he was slug- of Jersey City, was picked up on Charles Harrison, Cresco; Jay Kay that point on, his memories were lice after reportedly being spotted man, Brooklyn; Mrs. Ruth Wilson,

ney Weitzman, Philadelphia; Mary passenger, Molly Munich, 30, Coroner Gerber said Mrs. Shep- Police said Bonilla and Rivera Flowers, Mount Pocono; Doris Olblunt weapon of the type used had sentatives and made an attempt Schneider Jr., Stroudsburg; Walter

> Discharged Frank Silber, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Tyer, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Reba Aronoff, East Stroudsburg; Jansen Shaw, Stroudsburg; Ralph

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are 10:15 to noon, and 1:15 to 4 ployment of 2,343,182 at the end torists an estimated \$4,340,000 a "Whether the security of the United States has gained or lost will p.m. Twenty-four publishers are of May. depend upon the degree to which the lessons of the Oppenheimer case are represented in the assortment. The commission said that the

Society To Unveil Erdman Portrait

School Books Put On Display

EDUCATIONAL supplementary will be on display today through the through the through the consecutive month.

ed new automobile insurance rates hower yesterday to appoint a board to re-assess the government's secur-

A PORTRAIT of Dr. Mary Erdbomb, was declared a security risk Office open for repairs and apman, founder of Monroe County Historical Society, will be unveiled Held As Thief Carolyn's Beauty Shop will be ciety at Stroud Community House Saldi, 18, has been arrested ing to loss experience in the dif-ferent territories. with the commission were termi-nated. Four of the five commis-dv. with the commission were termi-nated. Four of the five commis-lossed from July 5 to July 20.— museum rooms Wednesday after-noon.

Federal Payroll **Declines Again**

WASHINGTON (A)-The Civil books for children from kinder- Service Commission said that garten through senior high school federal employment declined dur-

The drop during the month was 5,054, leaving a total federal em-

Teachers and parents are invited legislative branch added four employes during May for a total of 21,860, and the judicial branch added 19 for a total of 4,055.

Employment in the executive branch declined 5,077 for a total at the end of May of 2,317,267.

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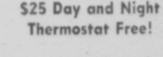
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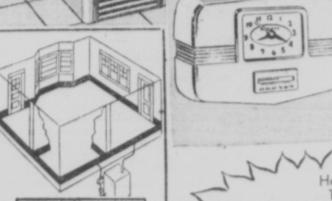


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The Stroudsburgs and Pocono Mountains hit all the news media from newspapers to television during the Fourth of July holiday weekend with a type of publicity which brought to the region uncalculated damage.

Lack of an adequate thruway around the Stroudsburg bottleneck not only set back vacation plans of thousands of tourists, but in some instances created hundreds of dollars worth of damage to many automobiles,

Collision of Route 611 traffic with equally heavy, and at times greater, traffic on Route 209 in Stroudsburg did the

It wasn't long before auto clubs, travel bureaus, the radio, television and newspapers were advising their listeners and readers to start their trip two hours ahead of schedule if their destination was the Poconos or some point which involved traveling through the Poconos.

A traffic strangle at Stroudsburg causing a "two hour travel delay" was the word passed on to thousands of people throughout eastern United States.

Rev. Luther E. Markin, minister of Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church who with Bennett Strait of Water Gap came to the rescue of motorists stranded on Foxtown Hill, estimated at one time 40 or 50 cars were disabled.

Inching along in three lanes, the cars were backed up almost to the borough limits of Water Gap. Overheated motors boiled away the fluid in radiators. Strait and Rev. Markin went to their rescue with a tank of water.

Their efforts aided many, but in many other cases damunable to get cars going Sunday. A number of motors were

Traffic on Route 209, both East and West through Stroudsburg, sailed along smoothly until it contacted Route 611 traffic here. Then it jammed up.

Extra police at all Stroudsburg intersections labored expertly, but even their efforts could not eliminate what almost amounted to an "irresistible force meeting an immovable

It was a very dramatic demonstration that a bypass plan which fails to eliminate collision of traffic from Route 611 with traffic from Route 209 in Stroudsburg is worthless.

It was absolute proof that a thruway outside Stroudsburg with a proper traffic interchange for travel on these two major routes is the ONLY proper solution to a situation the stature, ability and forceful- tion to stalling the rehabilitation now giving the Pocono Mountains the worst type of publi-

Britain's Independence

After more than 14 years of food control, British wives tore up their ration books July 4th as "Independence Day" came to those who have been on what well-fed Americans habilitation funds be put in his might term a starvation diet.

Actually, the importance of the day was more psychological than physical, for ample food has been available in Great Britain for some time. Yet we who have never suffered more than minor annoyance insofar as getting whatever food we wanted at any time, can scarcely visualize the difficulties of our allies where the daily food for the table is concerned.

It was in January of 1940 that strict food rationing began for Britons, with bacon, sugar, and butter placed under rigid control. This was essential since almost two-thirds of Britain's food came from abroad, and Hitler's submarines were pinching off the supplies. Meat in general was rationed in March of 1940, with margarine, lard and tea . . . most important to any Briton . . . following four months later.

In the spring of 1941, months before Pearl Harbor, their meat ration was at its World War II low: 20 cents 000. worth of meat per person per week, or about one and a half lamb chops at the prices kept down by government subsidies. And as recently as September, 1952, the meat ration was up only to 28 cents a week, or enough for three-quarters of a pound of stewing meat or a one-day orgy of one pork

What one of us can envisage such a thing in our foodrich United States of America?

The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

dooper Summer Festival, with a putting our assets amounting to are very busy in North Korea.



is going all out to extend the giad the kindliest ones on earth were. Korea, who has been struggling hand, put its best foot (and sky- encountered by us. We like to for months with Rhee to get the bursts of underwater speed. Upscraper) forward and help the summon up memories of our ear- rehabilitation program underway. drafts sometimes catch the rigidtourist see the sights! Our first ly days in New York . . . the shuttrip to Gotham was made when the was a novelty, newspaper row ble, but no match for the militant the big town wasn't in the party was away downtown around the ruler. That's why Pentagon and mood or going out of its way to Brooklyn Bridge, the old World State Department authorities are see that a visitor had fun. We Building had about the dizziest urging General Clay's appointremember we were too awed to lobbies in Gotham, the Aquarium ment get beyond the Times Square area was a "must," Ziegfeld was the and kept looking back at the top showman, Earl Carroll was frankly warns about the danger Knickerbocker Hotel at Broadway just getting into swing, it was of letting the stalemate continue and 42nd street, so we wouldn't fun to ride on top of the Fifth while the Reds build up North lose our bearings. The great at- Avenue buses and have the home Korca Following is what he says: traction of that trip was not any amusement place, skyscraper, nightclub or Broadway notable; was the free lunch at the theater and one of the sights all campaign to economic and politi-

We saw nothing like it before and today it seems incredible . . . tables loaded with great sides of that the East Side waterfront hot roast beef, lamb, turkeys, knew no beautification whatever salads, soups, cakes, pies and what- with tenements, breweries, hardnot, all for free to the cash customer, even if he bought merely ter houses marking its full length a nickel glass of beer. Waiters . . . The Hippodrome was always carved and served, with only a packed and the big act was the glance of mild disfavor at a sec- ballet which disappeared under ond trip by a free loader. We the water, a stunt which is today don't remebrey paying for revived at the Jones Beach water any meals while on that first trip. show . . . Everybody went to the But along about the end of the Palace . . . Gallagher & Shean third day we knew we would were the rage there . . . have to wear a beard or depart. Later we came to New York to extend our rambles, but had heard so much about the desperate ritories before their admission to character of life in a big city the Union.

Knickerbocker bar!

special bid for the visiting fire- \$25 in bills in our shoes as we initial visit to came to New York for good, or handed obstructionism. the metropolis nearly so, and found it a kindly, will be when We had been raised on stories of Charles Schwab pointed out, Bobby Clark was making his first their strategy against the Rehit at the Columbia Burlesque public of Korea from a military along Riverside Drive was the

> We remember our amazement ware stares, salons and slaugh-

Twenty-eight states were ter-



Robert S. Allen Reports

Clay May Get Job Directing age to car motors was so excessive that some motorists were South Korea Rehabilitation

Washington, - President Eisenhower is considering a spectacu-



South Korea. It's to turn Korea. the desperateover to General Lucius Clay.

The dramathe ground the one-time occupation commander in Germany has the rehabilitation program from other explosive problem. getting underway.

This frustrating obstruction is President Syngman Rhee.

The aged ruler's unyielding demand that control over the hundreds of millions of dollars of reimperious hands, his persistent disregard of agreements and other troublesome antics have blocked for a year all efforts to begin the shattered country.

Rhee has vehemently barred anythan let others whom he can't dominate do it.

One tragic result of his selfcentered intransigence is the fol-

voted \$200,000,000 for South Korean rehabilitation, up to July 1 only around \$40,000,000 had been expended - mostly for food. Even that outlay was only in the last few months. Between July 1, 1953, and February 1, 1954, the total spent amounted only to \$7,300,-

This shocking situation is due entirely to Rhee's obstructionism.

Note: Clay, West Point classmate of the President, is now board chairman of Continental Can Corporation. In the private discussions about going to Korea, Clay has given no indication whether he would accept the tough job. But it is felt he would respond if the President urged

MAKING HAY - In contrast New York is throwing a super- that we took the precaution of to this dismal record, the Reds

It is being assiduously convert men, especial- set forth to Coney. We carried ed into a Chinese province, but a enough money in our inside pock- great deal of construction and ining to the big et to have fun, but when we got dustrial activity is in progress. city for the back to town and took off our. In that regard the Communists first time, shoes we found we had worn the are creating a striking compari-. What a kick concealed currency to rags and son to the do-nothing situation there is in the tatters. A few years later we in South Korea under Rhee's high-

The House Foreign Affairs

The author is C. Tyler Wood, the city itself of tough newspaper editors, but economic coordinator in South Wood is conscientious and capa-

"The Communists have shifted

onomic reconstruction of the Relar proposal to public of Korea has assumed treput life into mendous immediate importance, the long-sty- an importance which takes on mied program new significance and urgency in to rehabilitate view of the extraordinary relief war-ravaged and rehabilitation efforts of Russia and Red China in North

The reconstruction of the Republic of Korea must be pressed despite the very great political there. Quick or easy success for tic appointment is being urged on our efforts cannot be expected."

More Rhee-in- -- In addiness to deal effectively with the of his country. Rhee is hotly rowmain obstacle that has prevented ling with Washington on still an-The ROK President is demand-

> ing what amounts to a veto over rearming Japan. He is violently opposed to Am-

erican plans on that. They call for providing the Japanese with more than \$575,000 000 in military equipment over a period of several years. Virtually all of it would come from U.S. reserves, including a number of mothballed naval vessels, four of

them destroyers Rhee is threatening to denounce this program and to fight being carried through

He is also demanding that the U. S. fork over another \$300,000. 000 in military aid to South daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Korea, in addition to the \$300, Gregory, has been named to the did not want to talk about it-000,000 already spent yearly to faculty of the leadership camp at just wiggle a little. equip and maintain the 20 ROK Spruce Creek, This strictly military outlay is

in addition to the \$200,000,000 Congress voted last fiseal year for economic aid and rehabilitation, and the \$252,000,000 for that" purpose in the new budget. Total appropriations for South Korea amount to more than \$600,000. 000 a year.

Rhee's repeated threats to resume fighting if no peace agreement is reached with the Reds were brought up during the White House Conference with top Republican and Democratic leaders.

"He is constantly sounding off about reopening the war if he doesn't get his way," said Repres land. sentative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.). former chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. "Is that just bombast, or is there real danger he will do it?"

The best answer to that quesion," replied President Eisenhower, "is to ask another one: How much fighting can he do against the Communists without

Factographs

Contrary to popular impres-And how helpful, safe community. We Committee has a blunt report on sion, the fins of flying fish do not much bigger it owe much to its big-heartedness. this and its serious implications, vibrate in the air. Spectacular glides which delight travelers in all warm seas are the result of momentum derived from sharp winged gliders and carry them forward 1,000 feet or more above the water's surface.

> More than 250 million packages are transported annually in the be a salmon. Unted States by rail, truck, wa-

The average person in the United States consumes 18 pounds of coffee annually.

Quebec is the only walled city on the North American continent. America's favorite pie is apple.

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Connecticut Gov. John Lodge Faces Some Tough Re-Election Problems

Democrats ran for United States Senator

produced 90, 000 votes more than the rest of the Democratic ticket.

It is not questioned but that John Lodge has been an effective governor. Also, he is an inept poltician. As one of the functions of man who chooses elective office as a career is to get himself re-elected, John Lodge is in trouble. He has not kept his party toof whom were Taft men and others were too old-guard to please

Into this picture steps the vivacious and forensic Vivien Kellon the Independent Republican Party ticket. Estimates of what low of 25,000 to a high of 100,000. Miss Kellems can draw votes only from Lodge, none from Ribicoff. Even the low figure, in this election and for this state, coulde defeat the Republican, Prescott Bush er was elected to the United States

Abraham Ribicoff has the reptation of baing an extraordinarily go out of their way to praise the ject, but Lodge remains an auscompetent person, handsome, a brilliant orator, with no personal Ribicoff. It is an unusual demon- Ribicoff was born and bred in the ocrity . . . The best of the heart. liabilities. He served in the House stration of lack of partisanship in state.

Governor John Lodge of Coa- of Representatives. He and his a campaign year. Its significance necticut is up for re-election in wife and children were born and cannot be missed. the Nutmeg educated in Connecticut. He is

State. The a Jew by religion. John Lodge is also able, handhave nomina- some and a good speaker, who can

Ribicoff, who which is an advantage in Connecticut. He is an Eisenhower defeated but the Navy. His wife is of Italian origin and a beautiful woman. All things considered, Lodge cut.

should have the advantage. Unfortunately the Republican Party in Connecticut, while strong in the counties, is split state-wide. I shall cite an example: The thairman of the Republican County Committee of Fairfield Counpowerful politician with a wide gether; in fact, he has purged it following. On the eve of the 1952 and by farmers. Italians, Poles, of most of its tried leaders, some Convention, Lodge purged Bren- Lithuanians, Syrians, and peoples nan as National Committeeman because he was for Taft.

The purge was swift and unpleasant and left a permanent mark upon Brennan and his folems who is running for governor lowers. I happened to be present at a public testimonial dinner in honor of Brennan shortly after Miss Kellems can poll run from a the event and noted with no little surprise that official after official, including the Lieutenant Governor, was called upon to demonstration of continuing pow- and the United Nations, Ribicoff,

Senate in 1952 by only 29,000 Republican politicians in Con-Democratic candidate, Abraham

Certain areas of Connecticut are bedrooms of New York. Here New Yorkers have established homes which, at first, they octed Abraham use Italian as well as English cupied mostly during the Summer. For income tax reasons, it has been advantageous to make Republican. He had served a spell the Connecticut home the perin 1952, was as a motion picture actor and in manent voting address. The New York influence has been of con-

siderable importance in Connecti-

But population-wise this influence is not as important as is generally assumed because the state has a large number of goodsized cities, highly industrialized, peopled by those who are deeply concerned with local affairs. Conty, one of the most important in necticut is principally populated the state, is Bill Brennan. He is a by industrial workers whose mills and factories are within the state of many other national origins have settled in this state

The principal problem that faces these people is how to keep industry from moving away from Connecticut to the South. The recent hatters' strike in Norwalk shocked the entire state because it involved, and still does, the danger of important cities becoming ghost-towns. To the local people, this is more important make a few remarks. It was a than Guatemala and Indochina as a native, has already grasped While whenever I have met this as his issue. It is to be presumed that when the time comes, necticut they speak well of John Lodge and Ribicoff will use the Lodge personally, they seem to same speech material on the sublander from Massachusetts, while

So finally he got himself one.

He went to the best jewelers in

New York. He acted as if he had

been a "gentleman" all his life

and to tell the truth he really

had been). He was quite noncha-

lant about it until he got home

She just looked at him, and

Then she put her arms around

him and whispered, "What a

I guess maybe everyone of us

That's the material castles in

the air are made of, and after

all doesn't almost each one of us

build his castle in the air although

only a comparatively few ever

but an expensive bauble, a toy

That diamond ring is nothing

get a chance to live in it?

Try and

Stop Me

new badge of achievement

tears came into her eyes.

beautiful ring, my big boy!"

The Rooster Route) is \$1,500

weekly plus 50 p.c. of the take. Her probable average: \$2,500. The Barnyard Circuit is now in the Big Biz dept. Several Summer playhouses are grossing over

ly. That's more than many Broad-

\$25,000 week-

On Broadway

The Broadway Lights The Stage: Variety reports that

Margaret Truman's salary (along

-- by Walter Winchell

way clicks are collecting . . . Two Broadway hits faded last night. "Ondine" (with Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer) departed and "Wonderful Town" migrated to Chicago . . . Five other shows are not expected to survive the hohumidity . . . "The Golden Apple" pays its musicians and chorines \$4500 weekly . . . The owner of the dog in "The King of Hearts" receives \$175 per. That's more than the designer's royalties . . . The 1954-55 season's official inaugural (in September) will be overwhelming. Only a single opening scheduled for the entire month . . . The girl decorating the ads for The Latin Quarter is Jeanne Tart, a newcomer to the showshops . . . A month ago she was the receptionist on the 5th floor at WABC-TV, 7 West

The Cinemagicians: "Mr.- Hulot's Holiday" is a French jollypalooza crowded with delightful hokum. Most of it is in pantomime . . . "El Alamein" is a war film that dies fighting for mediwrenchers is "Mrs. Leslie" star. ring Shirley Both, who guarantees . . "Paris Model" costars Pish & Tush . . . "Man With a Million" (starring Gregory Peck) glitters sporadically. The thing very no- got those for his wife. They were of Queen Elizabeth" rates you curtsy for its camera-magic . "The High and the Mighty" (with John Wayne) was greeted with warm reviews. It'll scare you out of flying.

66th Street. A lovely-looking

The Telebrities: If provocative microforums are your dish then NBC's "As Others See Us" is the blue-plate special. A panel of European news-people spout their impressions of the U.S. Imagine being an anonymous star The star of "The Stranger," a drama series, is exactly what the title implies. He gets no billing. They call it showmanship . The columnist who battles the underworld is back on the nethave our dreams of what we are works. An unbelievable chap . . cameramen when they caught Willie Mays close-up making an acrobatic catch during the Giants-Dodgers thrillers . . . Anything original and amusing is almost illegat among teevy comies. It is a pleasure to toss a posy at Jack

so to speak. But to my doctor it The Intelligentsia: Theater lovis much more than that. It is a ers complain that the stage is child's air castle come to ful- having its worst era in history Because, they say, the times aren't right for the theater . In England, during Cromwell's 20 year reign, it was against the law to put on a play . . . In France. under Louis the 14th, a playwright could lose his head if his work was suspected of being critical of the gov't. . . . The great -by Bennet Cerf Moliere was forced to flee Paris after one of his comedies, "Tartuffe," was staged . . . Shaw Exhilarating copy from a regreatest of the modern playcent advertisement by a book wrights, couldn't get his plays produced (in Victorian England) Ladies and gentlemen, these for a decade. That's why he bethings are BOOKS. They keep quiet. They do not suddenly dislive on . . . Euripides, the greatsoive into wavy lines or snowest playwright of his time, was storm effects. They do not pause to deliver a message from their

Parr, who is both.

came a critic. To earn enough to rated a flop all his life . . . He did not gain recognition until sponsors. And every one of them 2000 years after he passed. The Story-Tellers: Readers' Digest's "The Facts Behind The Cifor convenience in handling, and garette Controversy" is a timely piece . . . Edmund Duffy of the Satevepost finishes a cartoon in about 20 minutes and is through for the week . . . Bernard Wolfe, author of a new book about Broadway, once ghosted colyums for one of the locals . . . "Across the Street From the Courthouse" (Dorrance Press) is by Justice M. A. Musmanno of the Penn. Supreme Court. He presided at the Nuremburg trials of Nazi war criminals . . . "Row's End." a

new novel, is by Louis Cochran, an ex-FBI Agent . . . Page 6 of T. V. Magazine for September features "the most beautiful girl in the world" shown with this column-conductor . . . "The Dark Lady," a British novel due in September, will startle you. The man character is Wm. Shakespeare, who, according to the author; was "really a girl." The Magazines: Esquire demonstrates that beauty is Interna-

tional by showing a thing or two about Italy's Silvana Mangano and Martine Carol of France . . . Time confirms the grim truth about our foreign cousins: "The U. S.," it says, "has no strong, reliable ally." Which is what this newscaster has been arguing for months . . . Recession? American Magazine reports that half a dozen blue chip companies are expanding . . . A piece in Real Magazine contends that sex damages the careers of professional athletes . . . Holiday stresses what made Yankee Doodle a Dandy . . Incredibly, only one-third of the colonists supported Geo. Washington's revolution. Which make: the wonder of our liberty more wonderful . . .

10 Years 20 Looking At Life Oh, he knew that women wantabout my doctor. It wasn't any- ed mink coats and big cars. He cast is fine . . . "The Royal Tour

-by C. H. Westbrook

Ago

10 Years Ago

Police-James McConnell, assistant police chief, has been appointed Chief of Police of Stroudsburg "department. His qualifications and record made him well deserve the promotion.

Post Office-Proposals for sites for new E. S. post office were received by Assistant Postmaster

tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price, Moun-

Camp-Miss Barbara Gregory,

20 Years Ago

Snow Harry F. Miller, return-The from camp near Canadensis on the 4th says there was snow on the Creek road, following rain and hail.

Letter A letter has been received by Forrest Super from his son, Cpl. William Super, stationed parents had been, how he could in England.

Soldier-Letters have been received from Pfc. Clark A. Miller. by his wife, Mrs. Nettie Miller, telling of his experiences in Eng-

To Shore-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson and children, Danny and Susan, have left to spend a few a matcher's mitt, a real baseball

Tou re Telling Me -by William Ritt

In observance of her official birthday Queen Elizabeth of England awarded titles to one new viscount, three new barons and 42 other new knights. We'd say that's a noble day's work. Who says fish can't play jokes?

Record size trout (22 pounds), caught in England, turned out to

That new milk bar opened in Munich, Germany, beer capital of the world, probably will find its competition no soft schnapp.

Because the boss of a silk-spinning factory in Osaka, Japan, has issued an edict forbidding employes to marry, 13,000 workers have gone on strike. First time we ever heard of a plant management being accused of being unfair to Cupid.

F. E. F. suggests that labor relations in that Osaka thread mill are apparently not as smooth as silk.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he's given up flower gardening. Says it cost him too many greenbacks to prove he had a green thumb.

The Korean Nationalist Society got the least number of votes in the recent South Korean national elections. No wonder - sounds more like a club than a political ticeable, but nice, but nothing like a big, bluehe did look a white diamond ring. little bit like

just swallowed a nice, juicy canary. He was in the process of writing out a and gave his wife a look at the prescription. Nothing very serious, just a bad cough. The

a cat that has

he was wiggling the little finger of his left hand quite a bit as he There was a big, new diamond ring on that little finger, and, being a gentleman, he naturally-

reading light was before him and

ticular attention was the fact that

the thing that attracted my par-

"What a beautiful ring!" I exclaimed. "It's brand new, isn't

ly but proudly. "All my life I have wanted a diamond ring, and now I got it. I bought it myselfmaybe it's foolish, but it does signify to me that I have achieved what I never had when I was a child -- financial independence."

Then he told me how poor his never get the things he wanted and that other boys had. He told me how, when he was just a small youngster, he had to

make a baseball out of old string,

because there wasn't enough money to buy a real ball. He told me how, up to now, the proudest moment of his life had been when he could buy his boy days with the George Hellers at and a regulation baseball bat. When he saw his kid's eyes light up and when he heard the boy

say only one word, "Gee!" that.

he thought, was the acme of all

success. But somehow or other it was a PERSONAL diamond ring he had always wanted.

in his youth the successful "gentlemen" he saw always used to sport diamond rings and stickpins. Stickpens, he knew, had gone out of style-but the ring. that was still his one insignia of

"I KNOW an actress," writes Bob Ryan, "who's trying desperately to regain her youth, but the Marine Corps, unfortunately, won't release him."

dimension of time.

Hear, Hear!

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell

is three-dimensional: they have

length, breadth, and thickness

they live indefinitely in the fourth



"Oh, this big fake one will do. I want to run my boy friend crazy."

Infant Child

Is Baptized

Of Sparano's

Catherine, infant daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sparano, of

Manville, N. J., was baptised at

the Christ the King Catholic

Church, that place, on Sunday.

The mother is the former Miss

Rose Biondo, of East Stroudsburg,

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs.

James Strong, of New Market,

N. J., uncle and aunt of the new-

comer. Accompanied by their

daughter, they are guests of the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Salvatore Biondo, N. Courtland

Camp 151 PO of A

Tannersville-Camp 151, P. O.

of A., this place, will be host to

State President Mary Abel Tues-

day night, July 6. The District

President, Ethel Rinker, will also

present and to bring a covered

dish. Members of all other camps

of the order are welcome, offi-

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of

Malta, and the members of the

degree teams of the organiza-

tion will picnic at Stroudsburg

playground Wednesday afternoon

and evening, July 7. Supper will

be served at 6 p. m. Should the

day prove stormy, the outing will

be held Thursday, officers stated

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Mildred Meierbach

Gift Shop

last night.

Dames Of Malta

Plan An Outing

All members are asked to be

be present, it was announced.

Session Tonight

This is their third child.

St., East Stroudsburg.



Miss Carol Joan Fish

(Lawrence Studio Photo)

ness session. A covered dish sup-

Reagle, Mrs. Shirley Strunk, Mrs.

Marian Jones of Mt. Bethel, Mrs.

of Stone Church. Mrs. Barbara

Yohe and Mrs. Ruth Hochrein of

Bartonsville - The Bartons-

meeting on Wednesday, June 30,

Lois Stand, Kathryn Walters,

Miss Margaret MacLaren and

St. Mary's Guild, of Christ Epis-

copal Church, wil hold a covered

The trouble about spending the

holiday at home is that somehow

you always get involved in some

project that has to be finished up

no matter how tired you get so

that you start the regular work

week more tired than if you'd

Our Fourth of July project was

ivy in the barberry hedge. It was

getting to the point where there

was more poison ivy than bar-

berry but you couldn't use spray,

so we donned long sleeved shirts

the power of suggestions. Poison

ivy leaves are shiny and green;

poison ivy berries are waxy and

bright. But poison ivy stems and

roots are the most horrible hairy

mess you ever saw. Make you

They remind you of swamps

and alligators and rotting things.

root you're hot and sticky and

-Listen To -

and gloves and dug in.

itch to look at them.

of the poison ivy poison.

been doing the routine thing.

Mrs. Hartman, club advisors,

Covered Dish For

St. Mary's Guild

Donald Hartman.

held in July and August.

Carol Fish, Young Women's J. L. Pensyl Club Picnic On July 11th Engaged Portland-The Young Woman's

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fish, of Stroudsburg RD3, announce the Club of Mt. Bethel and vicinity was entertained at the home of engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hochrein at Portland Carol Joan, to James Leroy Pensyl, of Stroudsburg RD3, son of on Thursday. Mrs. Gloria Rice, president, presided over the busi-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pensyl, of Camden, N. J.

Carol attended East Stroudsburg High School and James at- on July 11. No meetings will be tended the Stroudsburg High, He is employed by William Weiss. No date has been set for the

Jolly Janes To Cancel Sessions For The Summer

Bartonsville The Jolly Jane 4-Hrs. Discuss Club, this place, ended their Club, this place, ended their Sewing Project picnic supper for the members and their families at the Wesley At Meeting Chapel Methodist Church grove

Mrs. Vernon Wallace, who had been hospitalized, was welcomed back by the group. Club meetings will resume in the fall.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herting, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters and daughter, Kathryn, and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and daughson, Allan, Mrs. Carl Mader, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Richard Coss, Mary Alleger and Emma Dunbar.

Pupils Give Recital At Howell Home

Tannersville-A music recital on Tuesday, June 29, by the pupils p. m. of Mrs. Richard Howell.

Everyone sang several community songs throughout the program. "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain," with the motions by the children using their own Between version.

The program included these piano solos: "May I Have This Waltz With You," Lois Metzgar; "Tune Twisters," by Lydiani Stowasaz; "Yankee Doodle," by Richard Smith; "Lying in the Sun," by Eleanor Hardenstine; "Buster's Indians," by Nancy Besecker.

Also "Fanfare from William Tell," by Mary Kathryn Lewis; "Sailor Sailor," by Diane Lotz; "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," by Greta Ewe; "Whirling Dervish," by Henry Roeder; "Black Eyed Susan," by Leah Paul; "Counting trying to get rid of the poison the Stars," by Geraldine Harden-

Also "The Little Ballerina," by Marie Besecker; "At the Junior Prom," by Judy Neison: "Leaping Low the Kangaroo," by Joyce Hay: "The Weatherman," by Jane Stiff; "Highland Fling," by Sandra Price; "Pines," by Keturah Dodd.

Also "Love Somebody, Yes I Do," by Barbara Panna; "Serenade," by Betina Niering, and "Watch Your Step," by Diane

A clarinet solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland," was performed by Jane Starner. A piano duet, "I'm Called Little Buttercup," was And they go winding on forever. given by Diane Nieson and Mrs. By the time you've pulled out one Jeanne Howell.

Henry Roeder was heard in a the gnats come to gnaw and trumpet solo, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and an accordion solo, "Susie Doll Polka," was presented by Daniel Mazer plus an original composition, "The Soldier's March."

Sunshine Class

The Sunshine class will meet at the Stroudsburg Municipal building Thursday night at 7:30. All members are asked to attend.

Rep. Council Of Women To Hold Picnic

The meeting of the Monice Council of Republican Women this week will be in the form of a picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Minnich, along the Delaware River in the Shawnee area, Wednesday, July 7, at 6:15 p. m.

In order to reach the Minnich home, motorists will move directly across the bridge opposite the old Minisink Hotel and turn up road at red barn. There will be direction signs, it was announced by Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, president, who will preside.

The speaker for the meeting will be Lester Burlein, Republican county chairman of Wayne County. He is a registered civil engineer, manager of the Honesdale Division of Cloverleaf Freeland Corp., manufacturers of tex-

He is a member of the National Society professional Engineers, past master in the Masonic fraternity and organizer of the Young Republican Club of Wayne County and has served on the executive board. Mr. Burlein is married, father of three children. He will speak on the subject, Politics From the Viewpoint of the Teenager and Young Voter."

Preceding the address of the night, the crowning of Graham Andoe, of Cresco, Mr. Republican, and Miss Sylvia Youngkin, East Stroudsburg, Miss Republican for 1954 will take place. Miss Patsy Litts, a former Miss Republican, will officiate at the ceremony.

Another feature will be the reading of the winning essays of the teen-age scholarships, Jane Slutter and Marilyn Miller, Lowell Fellmann, the new president of the Teen-age club will present the members of his staff to

All members of the council, their families, friends and all per was planned for Bushkill Park Teenagers are urged to attend the outing. All those participating are asked to bring a covered dish, These attending were Mrs. Heltable service and, if possible, card en Houser, Mrs. Ruth Owens, Mrs. Marion Reagle, Mrs. Joyce

William Z. Scott, Lansford, senatorial candidate; John Shotwell, Louise Sandt and Mrs. Gloria Rice Effort, seeking re-election to the state assembly, and Leroy Mikels, Stroudsburg congressional nominee, are all expected to attend

Schmidt Folk Entertain For Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt council, and Mrs. Eugene Sowinstead of July 1, as previously and daughter Joan Marie, of En- ers, Tamaqua, hospital chairman ner scheduled at the home of Mrs. dicott, N. Y., spent the holiday for Schuylkill and Berks counweekend with Mr. Schmidt's par- ties. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmidt, Work on the group sewing

projects was discussed and Sharon 1158 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Canfield and Eva Argue were It was Joan Marie's first visit chosen to demonstrate work done here and her first auto trip. She Mrs. James Canfield Jr., Mr. and between meetings at the next was four weeks old on July 4 Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mr. and club gathering which will be held which was also her father's birthday. It was also the birthday of Wednesday afternoon, July 7, at ter, Joanne, Mrs. Leon Mader and the residence of Mrs. Hartman. Mary Schmidt, Joan Marie's great Those present were: Linda and aunt.

> Sunday night supper guests at Nancy and Sharon Canfield, Eva the Schmidt home were Mr. and Argue and Joan Spragle; also Mrs. Roy LaGeir, Endicott; Mr. and Mrs. George LeGeir, Owego, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John LaGeir, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, sons Bob and John, East Stroudsburg.

Other callers were: Mrs. Jose phine Schmidt, Joan's great grandmother; Miss Mary Schmidt, Richard Singer, Stroudsdish picnic at the summer home burg; Mrs. Anthony Schmidt, was held at Grace Evangelical of Miss Margaret Nilis, above Mrs. Ronald Zwalley, E. Stroudsand Reformed Church, this place, Bushkill, Thursday, July 8, at 1 burg; Janet Singer, Easton and Joan Rush, Belvidere, N. J.

Bible School At Brodheadsville

Bartonsville - Rev. John B. Bergstresser, of the Hamilton Lutheran charge, will conduct a Bible School in the Brodheads--By Bobby Westbrook ville High School building beginning Monday, July 12.

The study material will cover age groups from 3 to 13 years. All children of the area are invited to attend.

S. and D. of L. To Install Officers

Monroe Council, 131, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet tonight at 8 in the IOOF lodge hall, Main St., Stroudsburg. There will be installation of officers. All officers are requested to wear short white dresses. A covered dish and pot luck supper will fol-Ended up feeling very patrio- low the meeting in the dining tic but itching all over just from room of the hall.

Collins Class At Russ. Harmon's

The Collins Bible class of the First Stroudsburg Sunday School will hold a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Russell Harmon, LaBar's Rhododendron nursery, today at 6 p. m. All members are asked to attend.





The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Dist. 30 Legion Aux. Elect Monroe Ladies To Office

president of the 30th District American Legion Auxiliary at the fifth annual convention held in the American Legion home here Saturday afternoon succeeding Mrs. C. W. Halteman, of Butztown,

Other officers elected were: * Mrs. Rita Shorhl, Easton, first vice president; Mrs. Betty Mor-Stroudsburg, second vice president; Mrs. Lois Minnich, Slatington, secretary; Mrs. Milli-cent Savercool, Wind Gap, treasurer; Mrs. Anne Radcliffe, Lansford, chaplain; Mrs. Marion Mc-Keever, Summit Hill, historian, and Mrs. Sylvia Keim, Allentown,

The following were elected directors: Mrs. Mary Yob, Heller. town; Jean Rice, Lehighton; Mrs. Anna Hawk, Nesquehoning; Mrs. Emma Bowman, Bethlehem; Mrs. Ann Schaeffer, Gilbert; Mrs. Carolyn Krimposky, Cooperstown, and Mrs. Cora Corell, Nazareth.

The 30th district comprises auxiliaries in Carbon, Monroe, Lehigh and Northampton counties, games and contests, The Roseto Auxiliary was awarded both the Mrs. Francis Gerber prize for greatest percentage increase in membership, also the Mrs. Barton Oplinger award teacher in the intermediate de- Leon Pearsall, Marshalls Creek. for the greatest numerical increase. The Jim Thorpe unit took

the Claire Adams award for sec-

ond highest numerical increase. Mrs. Linian Oplinger spoke on the Keystone Girl's State Assn. held one week each year at Shippensburg State Teachers College. Auxiliaries send girls to the camp to study local and National government. There were 146 girls at the last conference. Betty Wer- Marine Corp, Aux. ner, of Lehighton, was elected governor of the group. She spoke Meet Wednesday before the convention briefly tell-

ing her experiences. erton, Pan-American chairman told the five dolls from district council contest would be judged at the state convention July 23. Greetings were extended by El-

gion commander, and Wilfred Henninger, Summit Hill, host chairman of child welfare of the

mer Heffer, Monroe, district Le-

Annual Outing St. John's Church At Lake Mineola

The teachers and officers of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church school, at their well attended meeting last week, decided unanimously to hold the annual outing of the school and congregation at Lake Mineola, Saylorsburg, Saturday afternoon and night, July 21.

Richard Fredenberg and T. J. eyer were named co-chairmen of the committee of arrangements. They will name the personnell of the various committees, transportation, arrangements,

Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor, presided over the meeting when routine business was transacted. partment.

The secretary reported fine increased attendance thus far during the summer season. Plans weer made for the attendance of teachers at the Lutheran Church School Workshop to be held in July at the Ministerium Camp, above Shawnec-on-Delayare.

The Monroe County Marine Mrs. John Messersmith, Palm. Corp League and their Auxiliary will hold a special meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Wednesday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Officers state the meeting is important and request all members to attend.

N. Kemp Post Auxiliary, were: Mrs. Vincent Marek, Eastern Director; Hazel Achterman, Mary Mrs. Mamle Briggs, Coaldale, vice Murphy, Martha Koch, Ruth Ep- Stroudsburg. Ruth Cole, Betty Morgan Viola Heffer and Gertrude Ber-

The next meeting will be held at Castasauqua October 9 when In attendance from the George the new officers will be installed.

Berean Class July Session At Parish House

Bartonsville Routine business was transacted when the Berean class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met at the Parish House Friday night, July 2.

Class president, Mrs. Joseph Starner, led in the prayer and conducted the devotional study on "Christian Life."

Mrs. Daisy Alleger was appointed to read the Scripture lesson at the next meeting which will be on August 6 when Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers will be hosts.

Refreshments of watermelon and ice beverages were served by Mr. and Mrs. Starner. Members attending were: Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Richard Metzgar and the hosts, Mr.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Groner and daughter, Phyllis, of Club Court and Miss Mary Frances Frankenfield, of Morningside Ave., spent the holiday weekend at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shively, of Palmer Twp., Easton RD, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mac-Donough, Douglas Ave., at the

Mr. and Mrs. William McMurray and son, Billy, of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., have William Carson was elected a been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco English and children Karen and Ricky, of Forty Fort, were the holiday weekend guests of Mrs. English's uarents, Mr. and Mrs. John Papson, W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Olivia Dreher, well known artist, received the good wishes of her friends on her birthday, Saturday, July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overpeck, of Easton, spent the weekend with the latter's sister, Mrs. Chester Meixell, W. Main St., Strouds-

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Krout and daughter, Dianne, of Easton, were entertained over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Granacher, of Elm St., Strouds-

Ida Hilliard Is Councilor D. A. Council

Mrs. Ida Hilliard was installed councilor of Victoria Council, No. 165, Daughters of America, at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall last Friday night. The deputy, Jennie Meixell, was in charge of the ceremony

The other officers inducted follow: Vice councilor, Mrs. Mary VanWhy; associate councilor, Vinnie Hay; asso, vice councilor, Clara H. Heller; conductor, Ellen Strong; warden, Hattie Lasher; financial secretary, Virgie Fleming; recording secretary, Mary Brown; Asst. Fin. Secy., Arline Young; Asst. Rec. Secy., Flossie Stiff; treasurer, Elizabeth Hintze; trustee, 18 months, Agnes

Representatives to the District meeting are Ida Strunk, Hazel Dietrick and Agnes Smith; alternates, Marie Brown, Jennie Meixell and Ida Hilliard, Musicians are Stella Metzgar and Ida Strunk.

Plans were made to hold a rummage sale at Second and Main Sts., Stroudsburg, on Thursday and Friday, July 8 and 9. Members are asked to bring their donations for the sale. Announcement was made that

the Lehigh District meeting would be held Tuesday, July 13, at Kunkletown, with Council No.

A covered dish supper preceded last week's meeting. Prize winner for the night was Clara Hell-

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, July 6 Vestry, St. John's Luth. Ch.,

Tannersville Camp P. O. of A.,

Covered dish supper, Collins Bible Class, at Mrs. Russell Harmon, 6 p. m.

Monroe Council, S. & D. of L., IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Wednesday, July 7

Monroe Council Republican Women, picnic meeting at Foster Minnich's home, Minisink Hills, 6:15 p. m. Bartonsville 4-H Club at Mrs.

Donald Hartman's. Monroe County Marine Corp and Auxiliary, Penn-Stroud Hotel,

Picnic, St. John's Sisterhood Mrs. Ida Heller spent several and degree teams, Dames of days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Malta, Stroudsburg playground There were brief remarks from Altemose, Gertruse Blitz, Betty Kellow, of Nazareth, formerly of afternoon and night. Supper, 6

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A resident of Keeport, N. J., Mrs. Kathleen Lufburrow has long cherished the memory of a shopping trip made thirty or more years ago in the company of an aunt. The store she particularly remembered was located here in Stroudsburg. Its name evaded her. but it was a big, friendly place where they purchased, among other things, several dainty bags filled with lavendar. Looking back, it has always seemed to Mrs. Lufburrow that those bags were the most exquisite she could ever hope to find, Someday, she promised herself, she would locate the store and ask if similar sachets were still being sold.

Just last week, a friend, Mrs. Betty Pettinato, suggested that they drive to East Stroudsburg to visit Mrs. Pettinato's mother, Mrs. William Peacock. Mrs. Lufburrow was delighted, and wondered if they might also visit "that big store in Stroudsburg". Her description applied so aptly to Wyckoff's, that our store was made the first port of call, and Mrs. Lufburrow recognized it immediately as the one associated so pleasantly with her childhood.

When I met her, she was purchasing several pairs of earrings, and having a wonderful time, But she was still thinking of those lavendar sachets. Having captured a dream half way, she was determined that the rest must follow. I do hope that it did, for only rarely are we fortunate enough to capture again the treasured moments of our past, And only with God's very special grace do we find them as beautiful and satisfying as they were "once long ago".

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Scout Troops **Chartered At Grace Church**

Church, East Stroudsburg, were He was elected Saturday at the presented recently at the borough close of the group's 35th annual

trict, Boy Scouts of America, the mander, charters were presented to John MARLAN O. Walter, Millers- er, Summit Hill,

groups includes Clarence H. named to the latter post, groups includes Clarence H.
Strunk, David Bernbaum, Andrew
Choy, J. H. Kunkle and Rev. William Wunder. Robert Tough is explorer post adviser. F. Jay Snover is Scoutmaster. Bennie Hartmann and Charles Reid are assistants for the post. Meredith Van Syckle, Harman Meinhart and Stanlaw P.

Harman Mason for state department commander and James (Pat) Donahue for alternate national executive committee. Walter E. Alessandroni, past state commander, was endorsed Shert and Charles F. Connors, Washington Mason for state department commander and James (Pat) Donahue for alternate national executive committee. Walter E. Alessandroni, past state commander, was endorsed for national executive committee. Walter E. Alessandroni, past state commander, was endorsed for national executive committee. Walter E. Alessandroni, past state commander, was endorsed for national executive committee. Walter E. Alessandroni, past state commander and James (Pat) Donahue for alternate national executive committee weeks or months to work out.

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with Scout Troop 97 are: Victor tioning manpower and a silver bell berships. The 82 delegates, repre- to be acted upon at state conven-Ajygin, Frederick Baird, Samuel for quality program.

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Breakfast Club
Garry Moore
Ding Dong School
The Rugglesses
Arthur Godfrey
Play, "A Time to Live"
Ern Westmore
Drams, "Three Steps to
Heaven"

Heaven"

11:00-4 Home, Arlene Francis

7 Nancy Craig

11:00-2 Strike It Rich

5 Kitchen Fare

VFW Elects New State Commander

HARRISBURG (P) - Joseph E. Saturday. Kovach, Uniontown and assistant CHARTERS FOR Scout Troop ty, is the new commander of the gion. He will serve two years. 67 and Explorer Post 98, sponsored Veterans of Foreign Wars of Penn- Delegates to the national con-

convention here to succeed Elmer Nazareth; Lincoln Smith, Easton; According to Dr. Francis B. Mc- D. Christine, East Stroudsburg, Sterling Keever, Nazareth; Wil-

A. Wagner, institutional represent burg, was moved up from junior ALTEHNATES include Hinger,

Melvin are assistant scoutmasters. Team"; a blue bell for increased It was announced 13 posts in the BOYS OFFICIALLY registered membership; a gold bell for func- district went over the top in mem- the district approved 47 resolutions

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Legionnaires Elect Hinger As District Commander

THEODORE HINGER, of Jim Thorpe, Pa., succeeded Elmer Heffer Stroudsburg RD 1, as commander of the 30th District American Legion

Hinger's unopposed election took place at the fifth annual convendistrict attorney of Fayette Coun- tion in Summit Hill American Le-Mechanical Brain

Garry, chairman of extension and organization for the Pocono dis-Palmer, Easton: Wilfred Henning- Franklin Institute here Thursday.

to senior vice commander and Attorney George T. McKinley, Pal- to solve in a short time the com-Committee personnel for both Morton Fromm, Lock Haven, was merton, and Rev. Hugh Kemper, plex problems involved in main-

> was endorsed for national execu- said. tive committee.

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The troop was winner of three for quality program. special Liberty Bell awards for Both troop and post won a blue taking part in the national pro- ribbon in recognition of success in

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9:30	their guest News; Jim Coy, with	The McCauns at	Peter Donald and the cast	This Is New York, Martin Weldon Joan Edwards, with songs and stories
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	9:80 Dragnet, drama. 9:15 with Jack Webb. 9:20, Times Sq. Man 9:30 News; Crime and Thirty Minutes to Go. 9:45 Peter Chambers. wastery drama.	Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar, John Land .

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7 Danny Thomas
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11:20-3 Wrestling
11:25-10 Sports
11:30-10 Film
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12:00-6 Racket Squad

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Mrs. Dreher, 73, Dies In Stroudsburg

her, 73, wife of Chester A. Dreher General Hospital at 7 a.m. Sunday, died at 1:30 a.m. Monday at her home, 15 S. Eighth St., Strouds- a son of the late Amos and Eliza-

Robert and Emma Powell and was Erle Railroad installation here. born at Ashley, Pa. She had re- AFTER WORKING as a custosided in Stroudsburg 62 years. Mr. dian for Stroudsburg school disand Mrs. Dreher observed their trict, he was employed for nine 54th wedding anniversary last No- years at Worthington Mower Co.

burg Methodist Church, Philathea Methodist Church Sunday school class, the WSCS; One son, Frank V. Lee, Jackson Monroe County Garden Club, Lau- ville, Fla., survives. rel Court of Amaranth.

one daughter, Miss Sarah M. Dre- H. Clark funeral home. Rev. Harher, at home; nieces and nephews. old C. Eaton will officiate. Inter-2 p.m. Wednesday in Dunkelberger | Cemetery. Friends may call at the & Westbrook funeral home. Rev. funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. Roger Stimson will officiate. Interment will be made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Tues-

P. C. Billings, Hotel Owner, Dies At 65

PETER CHARLES BILLINGS, of

Rosedale Crematory, Orange, N. J. East Stroudsburg, RD3; Mrs. Ern-William H. Clark was in charge est May, Easton. of local arrangements.

John Whitehorn Funeral Held

Whitehorn of Canadensis were held in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Cana-Interment was made in Gates of be in Prospect Cemetery, Friends Heaven Cemetery, Westchester may call at the funeral home Wed-County, N. Y. Palibearers were Dr. nesday after 7 p.m. John Nesbit, Clifford Steffens, John

Rites Conducted For Smith Baby

and Frank Lanterman.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Randy 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Lanterman Presbyterian Church, conducted funeral home. Rev. Harold C. services. Interment was in Laurel-Church, officiated. Interment was Robert Bixler, John W. Dean, Wal-

Stewart Shick Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for Stewart Shick were held at 2 p. m. home, Rev. William Foose, Tannersville Reformed Charge offici-

Interment was made in St. Paul's Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Pallbearers were Harry, Burton, John and Carl Hamblin, Walter Rowe and Nelson Miller.

Cemetery Fence To Be Painted

HENRYVILLE - Board of trustees of Pocono Union Church cemtery convened Monday night at the home of Mrs. Vida Sickler.

Mrs. Sallie Henry, president, was in charge. Henry Baumann volunteered his services to paint the cemetery fence. It was decided the paint will be purchased from a special fund.

Treasurer's statement was given by Mrs. Sickler, copies of which were ordered printed for distribu

Next meeting was set for Tues-day, July 6 at the home of Mrs. Sickier, Also present were Paul Burry, secretary; Mrs. Martha Henry, May White and Mrs. Barry.

Whales have very small organs of smell and in some whales there

Death Claims 81-Year-Old Frank J. Lee

St., for many years a resident of MRS. ELVIRA P. (Nellie) Dre- 820 Ann St., Stroudsburg, died in beth Rowe Lee. For many years Mrs. Dreher was a daughter of he fired a stationary boiler at the

Mr. Lee retired, at the age of 80. She was a member of Strouds- He was a member of Analomink

Funeral services will be held at SURVIVORS ARE her husband, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in William Funeral services will be held at ment will be made in Analomink

Contractor. Dies At 73

Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg died at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Gen eral Hosptal. He was 73 years old. Mr. Noack had been a carpenter and contractor. He had been in it Squire Corners, Blairstown, N. J., health the past 13 years. He was RD2, died in General Hospital Sat- a native of Monroe County and a urday morning. Mr. Billings was member of Grace Lutheran Church He was the owner of White Lake Myrtle Treible Noack; two son and two daughters. Robert and Carl Noack and Mrs. Raymond Leap,

EIGHT GRANDCHILDREN: six reat-grandchildren; a half sister, Mrs. Frank Ace, East Stroudsbury Bush, Stroudsburg; Ernest Bush, Alberta, Pa.; Charles Bush, East Stroudsburg RD3, also survive Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Lanterman funeral home. Rev. William Wunder will officiate. Interment will

Services Held For Mrs. Levy

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Elizabeth Levy, who died Wednesday in Pensacola, Fla., were held St., East Stroudsburg, were held at Rev. David Newquist, Shawnee Eaton East Stroudsburg Methodist wood Cemetery, Pallbearers were

ter Geaslen, Jack Harris, Robert Miller, John Papson, Gilbert Smrz William H. Clark was in charge

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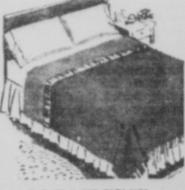
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Glen Brook's second annual Pro-Amateur golf tournament appeared to be a wide open battle on the eve of play last night, as approximately 100 golfers planned to enter today's 18-hole grind. The initial foursome is scheduled to depart from the first tee

Some of the finest professionals

Important Meeting

Varsity "E" Club members and committee chairmen are scheduled to meet with Tom Waring, director of Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities, today at 7:30 p.m. The meeting has been called to further plans for the show being held to raise \$15,000 and make possible a permanent lighting system at Memorial Stadium.

and Glen Brook's own champion, distance.

sylvania Open champion from West End A. C. was limited to town, will head the field along hole-in-one in this year's National gins with two mates aboard.

Al McDonald, Langhorn; Wally w Paul, Old York Road, and Carmen Possing Steppo, Brandywine Country Club will also be among the headliner

Willie Palumbo, the serio minded pro from Kennett Squar who burned up the first nine la year, will be back tomorrow see if he can conquer the bac nine, a stretch which proved fats to him last year.

Harry Obitz, one of the fancie dressers in the golf game, will les the Shawnee staff of Stan Duda Al Nelson, Dick Farley and Ron- A. Gets nie Ward into action today. Nelson played in the National Open this west year and Dudas will be a member L of the National PGA field later this B month. Obitz, who is one of the & leaders in the Memorial Stadium light fund drive, will play in the pire-Stem. famed Atlantic City Pro-Amateur next month.

Beadle, Buck Hill, and Harold Calloway, Skytop, are other topflight performers expected to show their performers expected to show their ability at Glen Brook today.

The best-ball tournament will pair each twosome teams into four-somes and action is expected to be spread over the entire day.

Pen Argyl Takes Browns Into Camp

Bangor - Pen Argyl took the win against five defeats, measure of the Bangor Browns in a Slate Belt Babe Ruth League Bangor Legion baseball game here at Memorial Park on Saturday, 8-3.

Faust Capobianco was the los- Pen Argyl - Bangor and Pen inning of the second game, Rhodes, three wins and no defeats.

Bangor Lists Game

Bangor - Bangor's entry in the Northampton County Junior Taylor homered in the seventh Legion Baseball League will play with two on to give Bangor all its at Helertown tomorrow, at 6:15 runs. Pen Argyl scored two in the



Harold Storm



in the Philadelphia area will be in Lake Harmony Takes Measure

Lake Harmony - West End's Fraile strong finish failed to catch Lake | i Harmony here yesterday and the De host club went on to score an 8-6 verdict in a Pocono Mountains Loney, League baseball contest. The game, Total played on the winning club's home grounds, was delayed at one point

The Lake Harmony contingent | the field today, as George Minnich pulled itself into the middle of the and Dan Gaskel, Springfield Coun- pennant fight by scoring four runs pir try Club, Maple Shade, N. J., and in the first inning and holding the George Felice, Fountain Spring, upper hand the remainder of the

The three Lake Harmony runs playoffs get underway locally on with John Weitzel, Hershey pro in the sixth stanza came on the Friday, it was announced last night | Despite the weak Bushkill deand one of two golfers to shoot a wings of a home run by Lou Hig- by Gene Martin, president of the fense the game remained close un-AHRHOAE burgs. West End (6) H. Burkett, 3b

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Chisox Capture Harold Storm, who recently shot Doubleheader

uled to play with August "Augie" by taking a doubleheader from the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 and 2-1 beBaltimore Orioles 3-0 and 3-1 beBaltimo uled to play with August "Augie" Sox ended a five-game losing streak Shook, Line Material, and Reed Saddler Stops Manzo

First Start

Harry Dorish made his first game and checked Baltimore with six hits until he had to have help rie Martin.

It was Pierce's first complete

In Tie Contest

ing hurler for Bangor, while Argyl battled to a 3-3 tie in a playing left field in place of Monte Frutchey hurled the distance for Northampton County Junior Le- Irvin, also homered in the fourth Pen Argyl. Pen Argyl is cur- gion League baseball game played inning of the first game. Rodney Taylor and Joe Antonocci divided the Bangor pitching, while Earl Holland hurled the distance rently leading the league with here at Weona Park on Saturday.

first and one tally in the fifth.

Baseball Today ... WVPO

Chicago at Detroit

DOUBLEHEADER-GAME TIME . . . 2:55

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Dodgers Slap Pirates Twice

Pittsburgh (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers kept hot on the heels of the league-leading New York Giants yesterday, knocking off the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6 and 7-2 in a holiday twin-bill. Big Guns

Carl Furillo drove in five runs in the second contest with two doubles, Rookie outfielder Walt Moryn led the Brooks' 17-hit attack in the first game with a homer and

three singles. Billy Loes tamed the Pirates in the nightcap on eight hits.

Roseto's Power Crushes Pocono A.C. Standings Rallies To Top National Bank

Security Trust stretched its lead to three full games in the Stroudsmorning by scoring a 14-7 verdict over the First Stroudsburg Na- counters into paydirt in the sixth. tional Bank.

The game was played on the circuit's official field. Nine runs in the sixth and final inning gave Security Trust the

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National Bank, after scoring Box score follows five runs in the first and one in Anatomink (1) the third, came up with a singleton | Lehr in the sixth but it failed to change the complexion of the contest. Security Trust held a 10-7 advantage in the hit column and also took advantage of six National Bank errors to inflict much (x)

of its damage. Box score follows

Babe Ruth hey shared last year. Henry Williams, colorful Penn- hits off Bob "Rob" Burkett, while Playoffs Begin

Babe Ruth League of the Strouds- til the seventh inning, when Say-

Martin, who attended a Distric 1 0 Two meeting in Hazleton last Friday night, released a list of 22 boys who will try out for the local all

The Babe Ruth League of the Stroudsburgs will play the Slate Belt League in Bangor on Friday The winner of the Stroudsburg Bangor game will play the victo of the Kingston-Hazleton battle, Saylorsburg (14) either in Stroudsburg or Bangor, depending on the winning club. District Two play actually gets

underway on Thursday, when the B Valley All-Stars play at Tamaqua.

The list released by Martin in- Saylo cludes Jim Morris, Ronson; Ken Bu Barthold, Ronald Edjys, Tom Rung Schaller, all of Monroe Silk; Ronald Heller, Bobby Kassner and Dale Metzger, International Boil- Say er; Dave Heckman, Roger Ray, Pritz, Phil Reusswig, Dick Shaffer and out by-Barry Tretheway, Worthington C. Hicks Mower; Terry Bartelson, Tommy Time of game-2:15. Chicago (A)-The Chicago White Kloess, Ronald Phillips and Doug-

nesday and Thursday, at 6:15 p.m. non-title bout last night at St. slamer in the third inning, another today. Keiper's Laundry and Em-

two days came after "Whitey"

Lockman and All Dark singled off

Long Time

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Security Trust Pocono Lake Wins To Take Over Number One Position In Fifth

day by scoring a convincing 11-1 decision over Analomink, here on the losing club's home grounds. Analomink, in a three-way tie for the top spot when the holiday weekend began, was never able to cope with Pocono Lake after the third inning yesterday.

Pocono Lake after the third inning yes orday.

Pocono Lake scored two runs in the top of the third and Analomink came back with one in the home a Blue Mountain League base-friend (3.6) vs. Simmons (7.6).

But the rest of the way it was all Pocono Lake.

The visiting club put the game on ice with five tallies in the fourth and then pushed a trio of insurance finished on the very short end finished on the very short end accessful (5.5) vs. Staley (4.7). burg Little League on Saturday half of the same frame. But the rest of the way it was all Pocono Lake.

Brother Act brother Ed lashed a home run in a winning cause. Ross also homered winning cause. Ross also homered Eighth To Sink Reeders, 6-5 brother Ed lashed a home run in a

Stan Butcavage and "Red" Shook shared the Analomink pitching

Tom Czerowsky retired nine was played here on the winning club's home field. Analomink batters on strikes and didn't walk a single hitter. idn't walk a single hitter.

Melvin "Bub" Bush was the only Tannersville victory, as the league leader over- Analomink hitter able to account came a one-run deficit in the for more than one safety, and he was credited with a pair of doubles

Saylorsburg

hits and 11 Bushkill errors to score a 14-2 Pocono Mountains League baseball victory here yes- L terday, on the losing contingent's

Seven Tallies lorsburg broke loose for seven

runs.					
Bushkill (2)	AB	R	H	0	
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Hersko, 2b, 3b	. 4	1	1	6	1
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Cooke, 1b	. 3	10:	- 63	8.	-
Haffman, 3b, 2b	. 3	-01	- 6	1	- 4
Fredericks, 2b	. 0	- 63	- 0	0	- 1
C. Hickman, p	3	- 60	1	0	1
(x) Ace	. 1	0	-0	0	-
Total	31	2	4	27	33

45 14 13 27 14

Dick Williams, all of Barrett. Libby Manzo a lesson in rough- hitting three straight home runs 1311/2, Manzo 1341/2 pounds. to lead off the seventh.

Tom Czerowsky pitched an Kunkletown Scores Three In

Kunkletown-Three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning enabled first base to handle the pitching Cleveland New York chores, with Butcavage being Kunkletown to score a 6-5 victory over Reeders yesterday and tie Say- chores for Roseto and stopped the lorsburg for second place in the Pocono Mountains League. The game visiting Monroe Countians with Detroi

dle innings, with the visiting nine

Find Range

the third round.

Bows Before Big Inning

took a long step toward the Pocono tally in the top of the ninth and The contest was limited to seven Mountains League baseball pen-nant on Sunday by scoring an 11-7 Reeders went down to defeat be-Reeders went down to defeat bevictory over Tannersville, here on fore the pitching of Earl Zigenfus, only seven hits off Eden, three the Tobyhanna Township High despite the fact that the visiting being credited to Morris, lanky school field.

baseman, put on a display of power mitted six errors. hitting with a pair of home runs Kunkletown (6) and a single in five trips to the Serfass, c. 1b plate. Only a running catch by Nicholas, 3b blow late in the ball game.

One On The Pocono Lake first sacker Berger, rf lashed his first homer with one on Total

base in the first and duplicated the | Reeders (5) feat in the sixth. Pocono Lake wrapped the ball game up with a seven-run outburst in the third inning. Box score follows

Pocono Lake (11)

Tigers Split With Indians

11th-inning home run—a 365-foot mission had examined a cut over The best they could do until yesdrive into the upper left field deck LaBua's left eye. MeNeece weigh-broke up a scoreless duel and ed 163% pounds, LaBua, from New First I gave the Detroit Tigers a 1-0 vic- York, 1621/2 for their televised But yesterday, the Yankees, trytory over the Cleveland Indians fight.

straight home runs.

the nod over Don Mossi in a bril- McNeece in front 4-2. liant pitching dueL

don Giffels field on Tuesday, Wed- in 2:35 of the 10th round in a land pennant plans, hit a grand- League games are scheduled for Friday's game at Bangor will Nicholas Arena. Saddler weighed with one on in the fifth and a third pire Box clash at Stroudsburg

victory awarded to McNeece.

round.

LaBua's Ring

Reason

Games Slated

Playground at 6:30 p.m.

Two Monroe County Softball

Giffels Field

clash at Gordon Giffels field im-

mediately after the playground

Ronson IAM and Jack's Market

Streak Ends

The Indians captured the opener left eye in the fifth round when blows in the late innings of both 13-6 as Bill Glynn, a fight-hitting McNeece landed a long, hard games

Drama

with one out in the ninth inning from "Sandy" Consuegra and Mor. Rhodes' Homer Enables Giants To Win Pair

New York (A)-"Dusty" Rhodes' three-run homer gave the New York Giants a doubleheader sweep over the Phillies yesterday with a 4-3 victory after Johnny Antonelli shut out the Phils with three hits in game since May 19, and his fourth the 10-0 opener. The two triumphs left the Giants still 3½ game in front of Brooklyn in the National Rhodes' third homer in the last

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Stroudsburg

Host Club Scores Eleven

on the receiving end of a pow- PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY of a 21-2 count. a

against a trlo of Pocono A. C. pitchers and capped off the demonstration by scoring 11 runs in the home half of the fifth inning. | Il innings). Charley Eden moved over from

two runs, one being a towering Baltimore home run by power hitting Randy Philadelphia a scoring battle through the mid- Morris.

holding a 4-3 edge at the end of four in the second off Bill Somon George Woodling for three and Harold Jacobsen, Sommers' Trice (7-6) vs. Stone (7-1). counters in the home half of the successors, just as roughly, picking POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE eighth and the big frame proved up one marker in the fourth, 11 Pocono Pines -- Pocono Lake enough despite s lone Reeders in the fifth and three in the sixth.

contingent had the better of the first sacker who is drawing rave Geno Caputa, Pocono Lake first hitting, 14-6, and Kunkletown com- notices for his power throughout

Box score follows:

Yankees Sweep

g a rough, brawling type of a fighter from Central Islip, N. Y., snapped Yankees-after 13 fruitless tries-Jackie LaBua's string of victories won their first doubleheader in alat 11 last night when their sched- most a year yesterday with arr uled 10-round fight at the East- old-fashioned Bronx Bomber slugern Parkway was stopped at the ging attack that subdued the end of the sixth round and the Philadelphia Athletics 7-4 and 11-2 at Connie Mack Stadium.

Referee Petey Scalzo halted the Ever since last August the Yankbout after Dr. Samuel Swetnick of ees have been frustrated in trying Detroit (A) - Harvey Kuenn's the New York State Athletic Com- to take both ends of a twin bill.

ing to close the gap on the frontrunning Cleveland Indians, came LaBua suffered a cut above his up with clusters of extra-base

ly under the left eye in the same home runs by Joe Collins and Mickey Mantle plus a run-scoring Kuenn's dramatic homer, only Scalzo gave McNeece all six double by Gene Woodling proved his third of the season, halted rounds while Judge Joe Agnello the margin of victory. Veteran re-Cleveland's eight-game winning had it 5-1 and Judge Joe Eppy 4-2. liefer Johnny Sain saved the streak and gave George Zuverink The Associated Press card had fourth win of the year for Harry Byrd who has yet to complete a LaBua trained for this fight at game this season.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 8-7, Pittsburgh 6-2.
New York 10-4, Philadelphia 0-3.
Cincinnati 6-8, Chicago 5-7 (1st game o innings).
Milwaukee 8-10, St. Lonis 6-4,
STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Chicago at Detroit-Trucks (10-5) vs.

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Saylorsburg 10, Analomink 3, Reeders 14, Barrett 5, Pocono Lake 11, Tannersville 7, Lake Harmony 10, Bushkill 6, Kunkletown at West End A, C,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Saylorsburg 14, Bushkill 2. Kunkletown 6, Reeders 5, Pocono Lake 11, Analomink 1, Lake Harmony 8, West End A. C. 6 Tannersville 7, Barrett 4.

STANDINGS

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS toseto 21, Pocona A. C. 2, 'ortland 12, Johnsonville 3, fartins Creek at Tatamy (rain).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

POCONO MOUNTAINS

ASSOCIATION

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 7-11, Philadelphia 4 Boston 14-1, Washington 0-7.

er demonstration by Roseto in Plus Mountain League hase-

The host club lashed out 14 hits

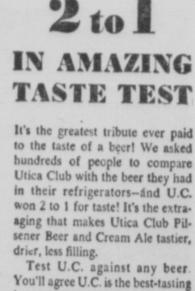
Roseto opened hostilities by scoring two runs in the first and four in the first and

the circuit. Pocono A. C. returns to the Pocono Lake Blue Mountain League baseball Kunklet wars today by invading Johnsonville. Game time is listed as 6:15

First Battle

first baseman, hammered three right. McNeece also was cut slight. In the first game, consecutive





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Sports Editor

Nino Valdes, colorful heavy- 14-2. weight title contender, took a day Ralph "Peanuts" Moyer capturoff from his training grind yester- ed his fifth favorable mound ver- Canadensis-Bill "Bump" Metz-Charles in the list of heavyweight The loss was a serious setback Dick Peechatka, fashioned a 7-4 the eighth. title contenders, has been judged to the Analomink contingent that victory over Barrett. The game off stride by his manager Bobby went into the game in a three-way was played on the Barrett High with one run in the eighth. Gleason and trainers and in an tie for first place in the standings, field, effort to set the big boy right again Moyer was aided by a dozen hits Metzger's quick motions on the

gracious enough to climb out of the sack long enough to oblige a photographer and a tew of his fans anxiously waiting a view of the big Cuban Negro, Meanwhile, "Chico" Varno, the welterweight title holder in Cuba and seventh ranked in the same class in the United States, spent most of the time relaxing at various points at Harry's Farm, spacious training camp on the banks of the Delaware River.

There is a feeling of genuine un- al run in the ninth inning. top physical condition a week ago, seventh and Shook finished on the rett errors to do its damag and slightly on the irritable side. Box score follows operative persons with which this reporter has ever worked. Nino appears to be several days ahead in his training and according to his handlers a day off yesterday inn. would prove more beneficial than Moyer, p a hard day with his spar mates.

Valdes is scheduled to tangle with Hurricane Tommy Jackson, the unorthodox clubber who has taken the heavyweight ranks by storm in recent monifes, at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, July 14. Everyone even remotely connected with Valdes realizes that this is "THE" fight as far as the likable Cuban clouter is concerned. True, Nino holds a verdict over Charles who in turn earned a second shot at with a splended showing against the champ last month.

But Charles of today and the same physically, but not mentally The Charles that lost to Valdes was "down" mentally and certain! far from his best, after being side tracked for a championship boy after apparently earning the bi gest bout in boxing. Now Valde who also has stormed through the heavyweight ranks in reco months, has a chance to reall move into the front and cente position in the heavyweight 4itl

It is quite possible, in this writer's opinion, that the currently planned Marciano-Charles fight won't be halted by any injuries, but rather by the ill effects of a right hand blow to the Marciano payroll by the greatest fighter of them all-Uncle Sam.

Marciano collected something like \$250,000 from last month's grueling battle with Charles and the next meeting may enrich the \$400,000. This means that "Rocky" would have to shell out taxes on something like \$650,000 in a few short months. It doesn't take a tax expert to figure out that it would be very costly for the heavyweight king to meet the number one challenger again this year. Of course, there is still a possibility that the fight will take place, although each day it appears less probable in this corner.

Valdes faces the possibility of earning another bout against Charles, providing he ean hurdle Jackson a week from Wednesday. If Valdes does clip Jackson, he and Charles may be booked this fall as a replacement for the proposed championship clash. Another win over Charles for Valdes would force the big Cuban into a bout with Marciano next year, probably in the summer. But Nino and company can't afford to look further ahead than Jackson, "Hurricane" is tough and rugged in every sense of the word-and it will take a good man to lick him.

Well, there it is. The picture is set and Valdes is playing the lead role. He will work out almost daily at Harry's Farm between now and fight time, with one day off for a visit to the New York boxing commission and of course no action the day before the fight. Valdes has won a host of friends since beginning his training chores in this area. He's popular because he's friendly, likeable and most of all human. But the big guy will have to carry a few inhuman weapons with him against Jacksonit's a "MUST" match.

Analomink Falls Before Saylorsburg's Strong Finish

Moyer Lands Moyer Lands
Fifth Favorable
Reeders Uses Big Inning To Defeat Barrett
Behind Five-Hit Pitching Of Hartshorn, 14-5 Mound Verdict Reeders-Reeders broke even in a pair of Pocono Mountains League baseball games over the week

end by downing Barrett here on Sunday, 14-5, and then bowing to Kunkletown, at Kunkletown, yesterday, Saylorsburg Saylorsburg Six runs in the sixth inning by Reeders broke up Sunday's game here, as cellar-dwelling Barrett proved greatly improved its pennant stock in the Pocono Moun-

ning a pair of outings during the holiday weekend, beating Analomink on Sunday, Tannersville 10-3, and Bushkill yesterday, To Victory

each team committed six errors. innings, while Tannersville jumped wide 11-5 edge in the hitting deinto a 4-0 lead with four counters pariment. Saylorsburg scored once in the in the opening frame.

first inning, only to have Analo-

mink tie the count in the top of the fifth. The host club went ahead the sixth and Barrett broke it's charged with the loss. 2-1 with a singleton in the home scoring famine in the same frame half of the fourth and Analomink with a pair of markers. The home Reeders kept its first division berth gle run in the seventh, but it came back with a singleton in the team bounded back with one in intact and remained a threat in the wasn't nearly enough to change the sixth to even matters once again. the fifth and chased Metzger in cu The home town sluggers went the sixth with another single run. ahead to stay with two tallies in The visiting Tannersville continthe sixth, four in the seventh and gent made certain of victory with

two in the eighth and were nev- one run in the seventh. er threatened in the late innings. Analomink scored its third and finrecretainess in the Valdes camp. Tom Foley was knocked from the box in Saylorsburg's four-run all doubles, and the visiting club also took advantage of seven Bar-

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0	Rich, Harrison, e	. 4	()	0	45	1	0
1	Herring, 1b	75	0	13	19	()	- 61
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1	Miller, 2b	3	0	0	4	13	1
	Williams, 3b	5	1	()		4	1
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51	Tannersville (7)	ΔB	R	11		A	E.
	Bloss, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
	Weingartner, ss	5	1	1	3	2	0
	S. Peechatka, 1b	48	1	1	7	0	- ()
6.7	J. Werkbeiser, 3b	. 4		- 3	2	7	1

tains Baseball League by winning a pair of outings during.

Metzger Tosses

Frames.

Reeders opened with three runs lake Harmony
in the first inning, but Barrett in the first inning, but Barrett jumped on George Hartshorn for four markers in the top of the sec-Bushkill, 10-6

the game with one run in the Lake Harmony - Lake Harmony omi Lake Sailing Association. day and the brain trust behind the dict against one defeat while pitch- ger made his initial pitching ap-

tack with a home run, triple and the callar was breezing along on and the final yesterday morning. he was given a holiday yesterday. from his supporting cast in the mound proved a baffling mystery layed cantact in which mound proved a baffling mystery in the sixth round, and Manager bined to almost produce a three-sles were also postponed and no sixth round. single in five trips to the plate. the long end of 5-1 lead midway Light air and shifting winds comloosely played contest in which for Barrett during the first three in the field, but Reeders held a Dick Miller appeared to be in com-

> George Barry and Lamar Price But Lake Harmony rose up in split the pitching assignment for all its power for nine runs in the year, had a first and two seconds tins Creek against Tatamy, a Tannersville scored two more in Barrett with the former being sixth and chased Miller in favor of for 27 points and victory. Danny Smallacombe, By winning Sunday's encounter Bushkill fought back for a sin-

rent red-hot flag race.				tide of battle.	
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Second Half Opening Pocono League

Harrisburg **Skipper Wins** At Naomi Lake

Pocono Pines — Jerry Bachman, Harrisburg sailed his duster class Four Games boat to victory yesterday morning in the annual July 4th regatta on Washed Out boat to victory yesterday morning

A fleet of 10 duster class boats competed for the Adam Bonser Memorial Trophy offered by the Na-

big Cuban is plenty worried to ing a seven-hitter against Analo- pearance for Tannersville a winout it mildly Valdes currently mink or Sunday, washput it mildly. Valdes, currently mink on Sunday, here on the win- ning one yesterday as the slightly tory with six tallies in the sixth, League baseball game here Sun- where races will be held each Satbuilt southpaw, with the help of one in the seventh and three in day when the home club scored urday and Sunday starting at 1:30 nine times in the sixth inning and p. m. throughout the summer.

Barrett wound up its scoring went on to earn a 10-6 verdict Three races were included in the Kunkletown, at Gilbert, was post-Karl Butz paced the Reeders at- Busikill, fighting to stay out of ial Trophy. Two were run Sunday the present campaign

way tie. In fact that possibility pre- date was officially set for either Bachman, who began racing last. The games would have sent Mar

Bill Person, Pocono Pines, win- Tobyhanna, a member of ner of the race for the past two Pocono Mountains Association, wa years, was runnerup with a first, scheduled to play on the Cool second and fourth for 25 points. baugh High field with Hamlin Sur

E. Thomas Gillard, ornothologist day, but this game was also rained at American Museum of Natural out. No date was set for a replay History who just returned from a The same Tobyhanna club los trip to the interior of New Guinea, to Gouldsboro in an exhibition con test yesterday, 6-5. The game wa

E. Rodger Miller, Pocono Pines, played at Gouldsboro. Commodore of the Naomi Lake Sailing Association placed fourth

Lou Judge Mader, granddaughter Lake Arie

Others participating were: Megcote; Mrs. Betty Kaltenthaler, Donald Grigg, Glenside.

are series races for points towards another trophy. Another big race | The Lake Ariel crew has yet to is scheduled for Labor Day and on win in two starts. September 11 and 12 the Invitation Hawley, who will be idle this is expected to attract some 35 week, leads the Southern loop with

Stroudsburg Little League Came

launches the second half of its | East Stroudsburg National Bank schedule today as Peoples Coal and Cramer's Lumber meet in the and First National Bank meet at East / Stroudsburg Little League 6:15 p.m., on the circuit's official today, on the circuit's official field,

Portland Downs Johnsonville To Take Over First Place, 12-3

Johnsonville-Portland zoomed into the number one position in the Blue Mountain Baseball League once again on Sunday when the Apollos cored a 12-3 victory over Johnsonville, here on the latter's home field, Portland stepped right off to a 5-0 lead with three runs in the first

inning and two in the second, and held the upper hand without trouble the remainder of the distance.

Both teams scored two runs in

the fourth and one in the seventh but the Apollos made certain of victory with one marker in the eighth and three in the ninth.

Johnsonville threw a trio of ing a total of three games off the Apollos featured too much power and nothing the home town hurlers did could halt the Portland adsle between West End A. C. and vance.

Dick Egbert, former Bangor competition for the Bonser Memor- poned and will be played later in High star, worked the distance on the mound for Portland and held Johnsonville to seven hits.

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Newfoundland-The Lake Ariel pitcher Jones. Lakers and Newfoundland Cubs gie Dening, Stroudsburg; Carol meet here today in a Wayne Stevens and George Stevens, Wyn- County Junior Baseball League Paoli; Catherine Scott, Merion and The Cub's nipped the Lakers, 4-1. in an earlier meeting and hope to The Saturday and Sunday races improve on a 2-2 season record.

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Magistrate Drops Blonde's Complaint Against Beatty

LONDON (A)-A magistrate yesterday dismissed an assault com plaint brought against Earl Beatty, 49, by an attractive blonde who claimed she had talked with the spirit of his father, the late Adm. Lord

Magistrate Frank Milton said . Margaret Evans, 32, in seeking a mer husband, California Deputy summons, was "actuated either by Gen. William V. O'Connor. the wfidest of hallucinations or by While the Beattys were crusing the deepest of malice."

tacted the spirit of Adm. Beatty, and flew back to California with who died in 1936, and he told her his son, Timothy, 7. O'Connor said to "get help" from his son.

nied ever meeting the woman. | court action in the United States. She served 28 days in jail in 1947 for disobeying a court order

Beatty's American wife, Lady Adele Beatty, 33, is engaged in a transatlantic tussle with her for-

to stop molesting Beatty.

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Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MISS SHIRLEY Meixell, Miss Bettie George and Miss Dorothy Feller were shopping in Stroudsourg on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Altemose

and family were guests at supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Altemose.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FAIR MELODY! KIND SIREN! I'VE NO CHOICE; I MUST BE THY SAD SERVANT EVER-MORE-KEATS



TIMOTHY O'CONNOR, 7, plays with his father, William V. O'Connor, chief deputy attorney general of California, in a Los Angeles eral German affairs. swimming pool. An international custody battle is in the making as O'Connor's former wife, Countess Adele Beatty (born in the United States), is preparing to fly from London to Los Angeles for a showdown with her ex-husband, who made off with their son last week. She was yachting in the Mediterranean at the time.

Analomink-Wooddale

and children, Fay and Paul, of and children Diane, Faith, Larry Europe. Saylorsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. and Todd and Mr. Lightner's There was suspicion then that Chester Adams in their new home mother, Mrs. Mabel Lightner, of France was only playing for time.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and dinner guest at the Halterman for it among the people and in Mrs. Richard Frantz, in Scotrun, home Sunday, and Mrs. Harold Osmun and non Pennell entertained Mrs. Pen- the United States with complete daughter, Betty, in Columbia, N. nell's grandfather, Stewart Rep- sincerity. But they never quite J., last week. The Osmuns were sher, and her parents, Mr. and made the grade and, regardless of formerly of the Manzenado Club. Mrs. Harry Repsher, of East intent, three years of delay has Mr. Osmun is now a patient in the Stroudsburg.

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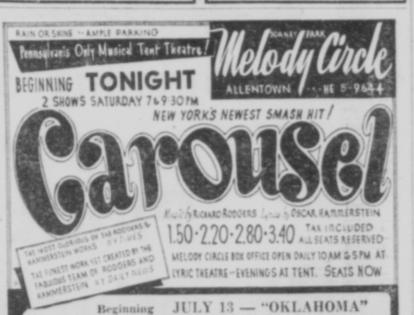
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Discussions Show Big 3 **Badly Split**

By J. M. Roberst Jr. AP News Analyst

THE ACTUAL start of Anglo-American discussions on how to give Western Germany her independence and to rearm her as one of the defenders of Western Europe, whether or not France agrees, is a fateful thing.

Taken together with the split between Britian and the United States over Asiatic policy, it reveals Big Three cooperation at its lowest ebb since Germany and Vichy controlled France during the

THE PROPOSALS now under study in London would give Germany almost complete independence within the present British and American occupation zones, where a German national army would be set up. They would leave France in occupation of her relatively small but important occupation zone along the Rhine. It would eliminate he Allied High Commission and eliminate the French voice in gen-

Either that, the British and Americans are saying, or France must ratify the European Defense

YOU WILL remember that France proposed the joint European army under an international controlling political council, It was an alternative to the first American suggestions that, in the face of of possible Russian aggression, Ger- same, and all persons many could not continue as a delay MR. AND MRS. Ralph Hoffner | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner military vacuum in the center of

Chester Adams in their new home mother, Mrs. Mabel Lightner, of Delaware Water Gap, visited Mr. But so many of her top leaders and Mrs. Claude Metzgar and Mrs. George Halterman Sungot behind the plan, worked so or to the attorneys for the estate. were recent dinner guests of their day. Jeffrey Halterman was a hard to build up political support the Parliament, that they eventual-Mrs. John McCauley visited Mr. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Ver- ly were credited by Britain and resulted.

Mr. Osmun is now a patient in the Mrs. John Repsher and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine called on that France would, at the last Mrs. Sallie Henry and Clinton ditch, let Germany be rearmed Staples Sunday. They also visited without, rather than within, EDC. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin DeWitt Jr. and But there is very strong danger dules that France will consider the Anglo-American activities as a to be. For it is also almost inconcelvable that Britain and the United States would drop France as an ally in order to rearm Ger- East Str.

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as an ally in order to rearm Germany, and they would be coming very close to that.

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Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

much good fortune. You may be helped along generously by a relative or friend. Don't indulge over-optimism or senseless extravagance.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—An association may yield extra dividends. There is also a chance of expansion in business or other matter now established. The whole day is bristling with opportunity; use well and achieve.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemin)—Planetary outlook rather dull for matters other than routine or daily musts. Avoid eccentricities. In important issues, as well as in personal affairs, be calm. Emphasize friendliness.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Take time to check carefully all pending proposals, business propositions, especially where finances are concerned. Be warned against loose, relaxed methods.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—You may encounter slightly bewildering circumstances in the early hours. Mark time, seek advice, be patient. P. M. indications point to more favorable opportunities.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—

be taken into consideration always.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagitarius)—Circumstances may change the day's picture. Be alert and ready and there will be little reason to be concerned. For the present, you will need there will be little reason to be concerned. For the present, you will need there will be little reason to be concerned. For the present, you will need there will be little reason to be concerned. For the present, you will need there will be little reason to be concerned. For the present, you will need there will be little reason to be concerned. For the present, you will need there will be little reason to be concerned. For the present, you will have bused. For the present, you will have bused. For the present, you will have bused. For the present, you will need there will be little reason to be concerned. For the present, you will have bused. For the present, you will have bused. For the present, you and there will be little reason to be concerned. For the present, you and there will be little reason to be concerned. For the pres

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August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Resist any thought of letting down, giving up. Somethings will be much easier than you now have them. Bring your budget to its proper balance and your whole outlook will assume brighter prospects.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Consult elders, those who have your interests at heart and have had experience in your way of solving things. Bay as a whole needs pep and forthright action, so get busy!

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpiol—Mode of operation and expected results should be well understood before.

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Estate of Luther S. Hoffman, late of home Horough of East Stroudsburg ounty of Monroe, State of Pennsylanta, deceased.

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Announcements

DEATHS

DREHER, Mrs. Elvira P., in Stroudsburg, July 5, 1954, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fuperal services Wed., July 7, at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, July 6, after 7 p.m. at funeral home.

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LEE, Frank J., in Stroudsburg. July 4, 1954, aged 81 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed., July 7, at 2:30 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Analomink Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, July 6, after 7 p.m. at funeral home. WILLIAM H. CLARK

NOACK, John Peter, of East Stroudsburg, July 5, 1954, aged 73 years, 4 months, 2 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 8, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wed., July 7 after 7 p.m. at funeral home.

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a "Junior Jinx". The contest is be- awarded the winner of the "Juning conducted in ten different for Jinx" title. The winner also will areas, including the Poconos. immediately be sponsored by Tex

Shawnee Inn on Saturday, Aug. 7 TV appearances, will produce a Miss Pocono. She will be one of the ten finalists in CONTESTANTS for the Miss Po-

Jinx Falkenburg and her hus- TV appearances, worth at least enough to play tennis and swim band Tex McCrary, of radio and five thousand dollars in a year, and poised enough to wear fashionable TV fame, are sponsoring the con- an all-expense paid two weeks va- clothes, and must have the enthutest now being conducted by the cation at El Rancho Vegas, includ- siasm, intelligence and curiosity to National Broadcasting Co. to find ing the flight by TWA will be be trained as a television reporter.

THE eliminations to be held at and Jinx McCrary for radio and

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Barrett Playground Opens With Attendance Of 67

CRESCO-Sixty-seven youngsters used facilities of Barrett Playground on its opening day yesterday, said playground superintenden Alfred Ravelli.

An early dismissal came because of a home baseball game and because of rain.

During the eight weeks the playground is open for local and visiting youngsters, hours will be from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday. The playground, located on the school grounds, will be Many people suffer severe pain closed Saturday and Sunday. There following meals and are forced to is no charge for use of the play- live on soft bland foods which will ground facilities.

SWIMMING IS also free for youngsters, at Canadensis pool, from 12:30 to 2 p. m. There is a variety of activities

and play groups are supervised, said Ravelli. Milk is sold at the playground for cost-at about 7 cents a pint, said Ravelli.

College Group Visit U.N. Headquarters

A PARTY OF 30 PERSONS from nerve force between brain and East Stroudsburg State Teachers stomach occurs, the result is an College were visitors Saturday at incoordination of the stomach. the United Nations headquarters on their one day trip to New York | Over a period of time, if blockto attend the annual National Edu cation Association convention.

Most of the group members were teachers participating in the Elementary Teachers Seminar Work-This acid may gradually eat little shop at the college. In New York, holes in the stomach lining itself they were among the 20,000 school just as easily as it may digest a teachers from all sections of the piece of beefsteak. United States who assembled for the 92nd annual meeting of the Removal of the interference to the vital nerve flow between brain

Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, coordinator and stomach allows nature to get or the workshop, was in charge of the trip, made by chartered bus.

DR. MEYER commented that the members of the group, many of for he is skilled in the art of lowhom made their first visit to the cating and removing the vertebral U. N., "were much impressed by interference to the vital nerve the splendor of the buildings and force flow between brain and afby the ideal of natons working out fected area. their problems together."

Two of the workshop assistants (One of a series of articles published also made the trip: Miss Josephine in the public interest to explain, and il B. Kerns and Miss Marie C. Brown. Justrate the practice of scientific Chiro-Others in the group were: Mrs. practic, written by Dr. Elwood Field Others in the group were: Mrs. Emeline Ritter, Mrs. Beulah H. ton St. Tel.: 3206, East Stroudsburg Carter, and Mildred Laky, Mrs. Margarite Hawk, Mrs. Caroline Cole, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Lorraine Florey, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, Miss Barbara Transue, Mrs. Marion Lentz, Miss Esther A. Daugherty. Mrs. Agnes McGrath, Mrs. Anne Webb, Mrs. Lillian Wagner, Miss Edith Smith and Miss Miriam Lark.

COMPLETING THE roster were: Ammon Meyer, Frank Tedesco Kenneth Baker, Miss Dorothea Lex, Mrs. Jean Noble, Mrs. Rose Mekeel, Miss Verna May Mansfield. Mrs. Myrtle Teeple Johnson, Miss Anne Meyer, Miss Ida Bennett and Mrs. Esther Frisbie.

The visiting teachers participated in a special five-day program at the U. N. headquarters arranged by the United Nations and the NEA. Dag Hammarskjold; the U N. secretary-general, U. N. delegates and leading educators addressed the teachers in the General Assembly Hall at the opening ses-

The U. N. headquarters is one of New York's major attractions. During the past year and a half, more than a million persons visited the international site on the East River. Information about the buildings and the U. N. and its specialized agencies is presented to the public on guided tours.

The NEA is a national association of educators, organized for the improvement of teaching standards and conditions in American schools and for the promotion of international cooperation through educa-

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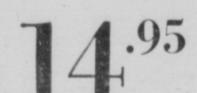
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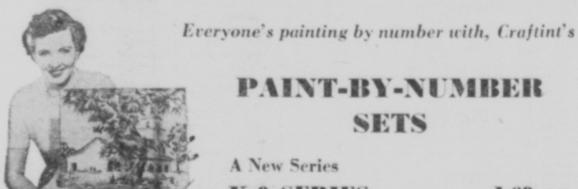
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